LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME 6.

LOUISVILLE, KY., TUESDAY EVENING JULY 28, 1857.

NUMBER 255.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

SUBSCRIPTION P2178 — IN ADVANCE. — Daily Journa \$10; Country Daily \$6; Tri-Weekly \$6; Weekly \$3; Evening Bulletin \$6 a year or 12½ cents a week, if mailed \$5 Weekly Bulletin \$1. GLUB P21028—IN ADVANCE.—5 Country Dallies or Tri Weeklies for \$25; Weekly—1 copy 2 years \$5; 2 copies 1 yea \$5; 6 copies \$12; 15 copies or more \$1 50 cach. Weekly Bu 1 etin—11 copies for \$10. Papers sen' by mail are payable in advance.

When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance

or at our option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid. Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk. RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

panies, ward, and other published as news. Obituaries and Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and funeral invitations as advertisements.
Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents per line; these only inserted at the discretion of the editors

editors.

No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by the real name of the author.

Steamboata dvertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12½ cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a season of not over six months, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisement sinserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above prices; if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above prices.

Advertisements kent on the inside of the Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above prices.

Each continuance.

Each continuance.

Advertisements continued in the Weekly Bulletin, if they are continued also in the Weekly Journal, will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents for each continuance; if not continued in Weekly Journal 20 cents.

Written notice must be given to take out and stop advertisements of yearly advertisers before the year expires, otherwise we shall charge till done.

No contractof yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1857.

THE WEATHER .- We write late in the eveningtowards the hour when "graveyards yawn," &c. but with no perceptible change in the atmosphere That dreadful thermometer is imperturable, and, unlike Micawber, is not waiting for anything to turn up, but is always going up. Now and then a breeze stolen from one of the pyramids of ice and snow that lingers eternally upon the frosty brow of the Rocky ntains, steals into the office. But it is only entary bliss. The hot, stifling, naseous, noxious air arising from our streets would suffocate one who had been breathing the pure air of Eden or the rarified atmosphere of Mount Blanc.

We are sufferers. Yesterday showers were momen tarily refrigerative; bat alas they were unfrequent. The dust was too thick-the sun's rays too caloric for an impression. We can only hope that the drooping corn lifted its withering limbs to the gentle showers, and laughed thereafter in blooming tassels and luscious grain.

As we go to press the rain falls gently and surely, and we pray heaven that it may reach and soften the sun-baked clods of all our Kentucky farms!

THE KENTUCKY SAFE AND LOCK ESTABLISH-MENT.-With this morning's train, Capt. A. C. Harig leaves the city, accompanied by certain formidable implements, to make safe the Branch Bank of Kentucky at Richmond, Madison county. That most excellent institution has thus far prospered, but its managers are unwilling to trust the future unless our celebrated lock and safe manufacturer comes to the rescue. Hence the visit, the improvement, and the cost, which will not, we hope, detract

anything from the next semi-annual dividend. But this item is only suggeted of the removal of Capt. Harig's extensive establishment, whereof there is notice in our advertising columns. Having for thirteen years operated with success on Third street fir friend was reluctant to leave that well locality. But the extension of his business and the demands of the public required that he should seek more enlarged quarters. He has done so, and may be found on Jefferson, between Second and Third streets. The storeroom is fitted up elegantly, and the shops are not only extensive, but have the additional recommendation of being cool and agreeable to the workmen.

Cant. Harig is well known as the natentee of the endless combination lock, the great favorite with all who have valuables to preserve-of the railroad switch lock, used almost universally in the westof the house lock, which is burglar proof-and of a safe which neither fire can consume nor the most expert robbers enter.

The Kentucky Lock Manufactory is one of the institutions of the town. Almost every valuable in the State is kept safe by its combinations, and now that it has been removed to Jefferson street, there must necessarily be a further enlargement of its op

Troye's Oriental Paintings, now on exhibition at the Gallery of Messrs. Hegan & Escott, on Main street, are works of great merit, and represent scenes in the Holy Land truthful to nature. The artist painted them for a private gallery, and not for public exhibition, nor are they now exhibited for individual profit. The whole proceeds go to benevolent objects.

These works will remain for a while on exhibition in our city, and all who visit them will be amply repaid.

Flying reports say that Mayor Wood, of Nev York, bought off Draper, that he will come out President of the Board, and that the old police have the best chances for securing the balance of the appoir ents.

The U.S. Consul at Rio de Janeiro informs the State Department, under date of June 12, that the yellow fever, so fatal to many persons in that city during the last summer, has nearly disappeared and can no longer be considered epidemic.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river, up to last evening, had risen altogether inches at the wharf, which makes a rise of a foot and a half at Portland.

Capt. Saunders, of the Dove, reports the Kenucky river rising very slowly.

The fine steamer Moses McLellen, Capt. Hildreth, the mailboat for Cincinnati, and the Emma Dean the Carrollton packet to-day.

The Rainbow .- This splendid steamer arrived last night. She has made a very profitable trip. Mr. Huston informs us that her passenger trip down and up will number 500 persons. Mr. H. has our thanks for the usual favors. The Rainbow will return to New Orleans to-morrow. She has brought up two good barges, for the purpose of taking freight down on them as far as Cairo.

There are four boats up for Cairo and Memphisthe Arkansas Traveler, City of Cairo, and D. A. Given are advertised to leave to-day, and the splendid steamer R. M. Patton to-morrow.

The Statesman leaves at her usual hour this even ing for Henderson.

The Commerce leaves for St. Louis to-day and the Dardanelles for the Arkansas river. The H. D. Newcomb lett New Orleans last even-

ng for this port and the Fanny Bullitt passed Memphis yesterday bound down. Sold .- The marshal of the chancery court sold the

teamer Bonita yesterday for \$8,250. Mr. McCulough was the purchaser. We do not know what rade he intends to put her in.

At Cincinnati, on Saturday, the U.S. marshal old the steamer Kate French for the sum of \$6,500. The second clerk was the puachaser.

TELEGRAPH TO CUBA .- An international treaty etween the United States and Spain allows telegraphic communication to be made between the United States and Cuba; and, in furtherance of a plan to secure such a connection via Florida, a gen-

The Cuban government has made the necessary concession, and the ratification of the home government is only needed to warrant the commencement of the work, which will require but six months for its completion. We understand that the requisite funds are alraady provided.

MAMMOTH VEGETABLES .- It was but the other day that we noticed the receipt of a superb specimen of wheat, from the farm of Messrs. Mitchell & Hubbard, on the Lebanon branch railroad. We have now, from the same place, two magnificent vegetable curiosities. They are beets 61/2 and 41/2 inches in diameter, and very finely and fully developed. The lands along Beech Fork must be of an exceedingly prolific nature.

MOUND CITY RAILROAD .- The stockholders for this Road, elected on the 19th inst., the following Directors: John Yaryan, Prest.; H. Hainer, G. W. Hite, W. H. Stokes, B. Cloak, and G. W. Cochran. This Road is three miles long, and connects Mound City with the Illinois Central.

THE MAYOR'S REPLY .- Our readers will find in our columns an able, a very able response from the Mayor of our city to those Democratic gentlemen who called upon him to adopt certain measures that he deems inadmissible.

Ice.—This is now the greatest luxury. A very oure article can be obtained of Mr. L. R. Figg, who delivers it, if desired, every morning and evening.

LOUISVILLE, June 30, 1857.

Hon. W. S. Pilcher, Mayor of the City of Louisville: DEAR SIR: We have heard it asserted on the streets, and seen it stated in one of the newspapers of the city, that the Democratic party of the city have requested you to withdraw the police from duty at the ensuing August election.

ensuing August election.

The undersigned, being a central committee for the Democratic party of the city, deem it due to themselves, as well as to those they represent, to know from you if any such request has been made, and if so, by whom and in what form. We take this occasion to assure you that no such desire has been entertained or expressed by us; and for the party we represent we must say that, so far as we know or believe, there is no foundation for such a charge. So far from it, we do most earnestly desire an efficient police on that day—one that will insure charge. So far from it, we do most earnessly desired an efficient police on that day—one that will insure protection to every citizen in going to the poll and tendering his vote, as well in this, the highest private of any ilege of a freeman, as in the performance of any other civil right. To this end, to insure peace and other civil right. To this end, to insure peace and prevent riet, we would suggest an additional special police force for the day, selected from good men of both parties, to act under the Chief of Police, whose duty it shall be, promptly and at once, to arrest all rioters and disturbers of the peace.

We do not think that we overrate the good sense intelligence, and law-abiding spirit of the citizen of Louisville when we say that they would almost

unanimously approve of such a course.

We have made these suggestions—we are not wedded to them. If there be any better plan, we will give it our hearty cooperation. For ourselves, and for those we represent, permit us to say that any course you may pursue tending to preserve the public peace and protecting the elective franchise, will meet the approbation and support of those we represent.

F. S. J. RONALD,

THOS. T. HAWKINS,

W. TOMPKINS

W. TOMPKINS, J. F. SPEED.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF LOUISVILLE,

Messrs. W. Tompkins, F. S. J. Ronald, J. F. Spe

Messrs. W. Tompkins, F. S. J. Ronald, J. F. Speed, and T. J. Hawkins, Central Com. Democratic Party of the City of Louisville:
Gentlemen: I must apologise to you and to the people of the city for my apparent neglect of your letter of the 30th of June, and assure you and them that my delay has been entirely owing to my want of health and strength to give you such an answer as would in matter and manner be satisfactory both to you and to me upon the matters of your letter. I will reply, however, as briefly as I can to be understood; and, 1st. I acquit you and the Democratic party of Louisville whom you represent of any request to me, verbally or in writing, to withdraw the city police from duty on the day of the ensuing August election. I have no power to suspend the laws. I shall usurp none at the instance of any party. 2d. As I cannot recall the police from duty, I have no power for any cause to increase it at the party. 2d. As I cannot recall the police from duty, I have no power for any cause to increase it at the State election polls in August in any way. The conduct of State elections within as well as without the city of Louisville is confined to a separate body of magistrates, officers of the State and county and not of the city, pointed out by the State election law. (Rev. Stat. page 283.) They are officers of election. An officer of election means "a judge, clerk, or sheriff or person acting for a sheriff at an election; also a member of the board for examining poll-books or returns or making returns." (See sec. —, page 284.) By this act, a regular election court

is established at each election poll with ample powers to keep the peace, as if sitting in the courthouse in a civil suit between party and party. All that the city corporation has to do or can do for this court is to furnish a place for its sittings or for holding the election with which it is charged, as the Mayor and his police force, unless duly called out by the sheriff or other proper officer of election as part of the power of the county, has no privileged business at a State election polls outside the city limits. The State election polls within those limits are in contemplation of law and should in fact be as free from their presence. A city officer, no officer of any name or dignity in the State, or in the United States, except he be an officer of the election court, has any right or authority at any State polls above States, except he be an onneer of the election court, has any right or authority at any State polls above that of the humblest city. By the Constitution, the suiters or voters in the election court and the officers who hold it only have any privileged business in it. The voter must vote in the precinct or ward in which he has resided for the staty days preceding and election, and not elsewhere (Con., art. 2 sec. 8); and in thich he has resided for the staty days preceding the election, and not elsewhere (Con., art. 2 sec. 8); and the voter, in going to and attending at and returning from the election in his own precinct or place of voting, is privileged from arrest on civil process. (See art. 3 sec. —.) But no man, high or low, rich or poor, is exempt at any time, at any place, in this city or in this state, from arrest for treason, felony, or breach of the peace. (Vide.) Hence this election court has full charge of what is called the riot act (found Rev. Statutes, p. 268), which consummates its power to keep the peace at election polls, and to make, as to the matter of peace there, the election free and equal, as required by the Con., art. 13, sec. 7. I quote the riot act, and beg you to note the officers named in it: "If a riot, route, unlawful assembly, affray, or breach of the peace be made or committed, the same may be suppressed and the persons guilty be arrested by any judge of the circuit or

assembly, affray, or breach of the peace be made or committed, the same may be suppressed and the persons guilty be arrested by any judge of the carcuit or county court, polace judge, or justice of the peace, sheriff, marshal, or constable. They shall have power to call to their aid the pewer of the county, if need be, and proceed to arrest the persons guilty of either of the offenses aforesaid and commit them to jail, &c.

* * * * And when the arrest is made by the Sheriff, Marshal, or Constable, the offender shall be taken before a justice of the peace, or some other judicial officer, whose duty it shall be to recognise the offended with good surety as above." It is plain, therefore, that the justices of the peace and the sheriff (a court composed by law from the county court bench) are ready at hand to bind to surety in sufficient bonds all who threaten to break the peace, or to send to jail promptly any and all who have done so; also, any and all who violate the freedom of election by betting or offering to bet with the voter, by treating, by bribery, or any other fraud to induce him to vote or not to vote, or by the use of any force, by threats or battery, to compel him to give or to withhold his suffrage from the candidate of his choice. "All elections shall be free and equal." To vote imports the act of a free, a thinking mind, unforced, unbribed, and unbought. Let the good sense of the people spurn any attempt to cheapen, to barter and degrade the sovereign right of the voter, the sovereign right of the citizen; keep candidates and their betting friends from the polls, where, except as voters, they have no privileged right to be, then "the office will seek the man" and "not he mun the office," and then the voter, unawed and unbribed, will vote his free choice.

Gentlemen: I know of but one rule of duty to of-

Gentlemen: I know of but one rule of duty to officers and citizens, and that is the law understood and obeyed. The law supreme, so enforced by officers and acknowledged by the people, can alone protect the public peace and secure the freedom of elections the public peace and secure the freedom of elections or preserve any other right actnowledged by society, civil, religious, or political. The law protects the right in all countries where right exists. In this, the citizen makes the law, and his virtue (i. e. bravery), and intelligence protect the law. Ours is a self-government, perhaps the only one existing in the world; all others are to a greater or less extent a constitution of political masters and their overseers. If the law be supreme in this city or in this country, the people the wise and virtuous people, must so will it. If they withhold their sanction, it is a null lity. If they stand for the law, it is majesty; the majesty of the people.

I have said, and I think it is clear, that the correction effects have in the first instance are respectively.

I have said, and I think it is clear, that the corporation officers have in the first instance, or as such, no duty at the State election polls, and are not set down as officers at the State election courts there held. I have said our rights are under the protection of the law, and the law under the protection of the people. Here, to protect the law, it is emphatically true that the voters (each for himself) "must do hts our flighting and his our veting." In Europe it is otherwise; there a standing army of regular hired troops is kept constantly on foot, the people are disarmed, and the standing army protects the law. Should that day ever come in this country, our government is revolutionised. Our Constitution, American civilization itself is based in this particular on the two clauses of our Bill of Rights. The one that forbids clauses of our Bill of Rights. The one that forbids standing armies in time of peace and holds the mili-tary in all cases subordinate to the civil power (Art. 13, Sec. 26), and the other that declares the right of the citizens to bear arms in defense of themselves and of the State shall not be questioned (Art. 13, Sec. 25). Establish the doctrine that the free citizen is to be disarmed, or that it is necessary for his own cowardice that a soldier or policeman should be constantly at his heels to guard and protect him, and you establish the standing army principle among us You admit that the virtue, the self-protecting cour-You admit that the virtue, the self-protecting courage of the citizen is demoralized, and that self-government is in rapid decay. No! no! Self-protection admitted and encouraged is the protection of the State, and the protection of the citizen and of the State, by himself, is self-government. Maintain self-government and you live all freemen. Yield to policemen and soldiers and you hid fair to die all policemen and soldiers, and you bid fair to die all

Political rights, the rights of the ballot box, like every other right of the sovereign citizen, are sacred The citizen himself must assert and defend them. care not how weak or obscure may be the citizen I care not how weak or obscure may be the citizen who at the polls for himself asserts his legal right to vote, his right will be respected and allowed, while the man who is brought to the polls by another, and it is the right of a citizen to challenge a voter, must be prepared to have his vote questioned, and if he be of foreign birth he must be further prepared to exhibit the papers evidencing his naturalization. This is the law. This is the law

But, while I, as Mayor of the city, seek to restrain my corporate authority within the limits of legal subordinate duty on the one hand, and of the rights of the citizen on the other, I shall, I trust, be in the faithful discharge of my official duties on election day, no more and no less than on any other day or at any other time, and then, as at any other time, when I shall be properly advised and believe that the peace of the city is in danger from threats made or violence done to the presence of the property of the peace of the city is in danger from threats made or violence done to the persons or the property of the citizens, I will maintain with fidelity the police force citizens, I will maintain with fidelity the police force of the city, at the points of danger, and strengthen it by citizens, civil and military, to the extent of the power vested in the Mayor by the laws of the State and of the corporation. I will in good faith seek to nerve the municipal arm with legal strength equal to any emergency. And I here distinctly say that the great strength of that arm will and must ever be that given by the brave citizen himself who knows his own rights and asserts them, and knows the rights of others and respects them. the rights of others and respects them.

For while it is required of all officers of the State, county and city, of all grades and dignity, to do faithfully the duties imposed on them, the citizens themselves must not let their rights be lost or their lives and property be periled by the negligence of weakness of any or of all of their official agents. As is the citizen soldier, so is the citizen policeman,

As is the citizen soldier, so is the citizen policeman, the best defence of a free people.

Though I rely mainly for the peace and perpetuity of republican institutions in this city and in this country upon the courage and good sense of the people, that courage and good sense of the people, that courage and good sense must not be institutions they are set to guard. In this light I e sec. have considered your suggestion (which I have before heard from others) of "an additional special"

police force, for the election day, selected from good men of both parties, to act under the chief of police, whose duty it shall be, promptly and at once to arrest all rioters and disturbers of the peace." The first objection to this suggestion is, that it counsels to usurpation, on my part, of legal authority specially confided to the sheriff and to his election court at the polls, charged with arrests and prompt imprison-ment of the class of persons you name. The second objection is, that a body of men (called by any name) at the polls without legal authority, however good their intentions, may run the hazard of being con-founded with rioters.

their intentions, may run the hazard of being confounded with rioters.

The third and greatest objection is, the composition of a police in equal or unequal force, avowedly from each political party. Rival factions were never known to keep the peace, and riot will be fomented, not prevented, by a party police. These select men will be regarded as the champions of party, in a battle pitched by usurped authority. A conflict of champions would involve each entire party, and the destruction of life and property would be out of legal control. Initiate a police of this sort, take elections from the control of the constitution and laws, and from the officers created by them, and we shall here have our elections settled by the pronunciamento and the clash of arms, and share the fate of unhappy Mexico. whose state is anarchy and whose apparent fate is despotism; and while we open our eyes upon this melacholy condition of our sister republic, a sequence of her departure from the supremacy of her constitution and laws, let us not close them to the existence of the same element of discord in our own beloved country, which has distracted and sundered the Mexican people, and ruined free government in that country.

Let us be watchful, "for eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Finally, gentlemen, let us counsel a better state of feeling among political parties in

price of liberty." Finally, gentlemen, let us counsel a better state of feeling among political parties in this city. Let conductors of public newspapers, candidates, and partizans treat each other with more respect, and their arguments with more candor.
personalities and bitter invectives be avoided. personalities and bitter invectives be avoided. Let the calling of vile and degrading names, and the application of mortifying and offensive epithets, cease from the public press. Let the press in discussion inform the understanding of the people, and calm the popular passion, and learn to look on the bright side of things—be more hopeful and less offensive. It is well known to you that the course pursued by newspapers, as well as that by individuals, may become so insulting to persons as to endanger the peace of the city and make it necessary for the courts to hold the offenders in sufficient bonds for good behavior. Let newspapers recognize their for the courts to hold the offenders in sufficient bonds for good behavior. Let newspapers recognize their elevated position, and recover its dignity. And, in my opinion, we shall have peace, and with it prosperity.

Very respectfully, your fellow-citizen,
W. S. PILCHER, Mayor.

THE COWARDICE OF A VIRGINIA COURT.-Th THE COWARDICE OF A VIRGINIA COURT.—The negro woman who murdered her mistress, Mrs. Hall, near Gordonsville, a few weeks since, was sentenced on Monday last, by the Louisa county Court, to be hung on the 21st of next month. We are mortified to learn that a scene was enacted in the trial of this cause which should be a reproach upon the court that sat in judgment, and make every heart tremble with fear at the manner in which the criminal laws are administered by our county courts. The court announced that they stood four for hang-The court announced that they stood four for hanging and one for transportation. Under the decision the woman was legally acquitted of murder in the first degree, and should have been punished by transportation. But as soon as it was known that the prisoner was not to be hung, the crowd that filled the prisoner was not to be hung, the crowd that filed the court room became greatly excited, and threats were made that if she was not condemned to death the people themselves would lynch her; and one or two gentlemen approached the dissenting justice and advised him to change his opinion. Under these circumstances the fifth magistrate gave way, and the woman was condemned to be hung. As soon as the woman was condemned to be hung. As soon as the sentence of death had been agreed upon, one of the court arose and stated that, as injury to the jail and danger to the prisoner were to be apprehended from the populace, the sheriff ought to proclaim publicly that the court had ordered the woman to be hung. Proclamation was made, and the excited populace became satisfied with the court.

Charlottesville (Va.) Advocate.

A SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY - A Beautifu Girl gone Mad for Love.—A beautiful German girl named Hannah Rootker, was taken to the Commeramed Hannah Rootker, was taken to the Commercial Hospital yesterday, a raving maniac; her reason completely overthrown by disappointment in love. It seems she had been engaged to one of her countrymen for some months, and had fully expected to become his wife, when her father informed her last Saturday that she should not marry.

Upon the announcement she fell, as if struck by lightning, to the floor, and it was with much difficulty she was restored to consciousness. She then her arraying frightfully: and with cries and screams the form of the annual loss of grain for want of proper car is evidence that, however much old and experience farmers profess to know about this subject, the eliet time do not put their knowledge into practice of else they know not how to do it.

One of my neighbors taught me the followin method of putting up a dozen sheaves in a roun method of putting up a dozen sheaves in a roun

began raving frightfully; and with cries and screams and groans and tears and lamentations, startled the entire neighberhood where she resided. Nothing could be done to calm or appease her—she grew worse, and worse until it was determined to remove to the Hospital .- Cincinnati Gazette.

PREPARATION FOR HAY IN THE MOW .- I have used, for several years, the following preparation for my hay: Two parts of slacked lime or quick lime to one of salt. The salt to be mixed with the lime until entirely dissolved and the mass becomes a powder. Upon a load or ton of hay, at intervals in nowing or stacking, use from ten to fifteen quarts, dusted evenly over the hay. I formerly used salt alone, but the men would often use too much, so that it was injurious to the stock. The above mixture obviates this-it corrects the acidity and sourture obviates this—it corrects the acidity and sourness of the hay, and I do not recollect a sick animal since I commenced its use. Horses troubled
with the heaves are greately relieved by feeding
upon hay thus prepared, and I am satisfied it is a
preventive of the heaves. My horses are kept in
the stable the year round, well groomed, and they
do far more work and wear longer than when suffered to run during the summer. ed to run during the summer.

L. D. Clift, in Transactions N. Y. A. Society.

MEMORANDUM .- The Rainbow left New Orleans on the ville. 20th-met Woodford at Romar point, Chancellor a 21st-T. C. Twichell at Cowpen point. 23d-E. H. Fairchild at Catfish point. 24th-H. D. Newcomb at Ship island. 25th-Fanny Bullitt at Cairo. Towed two barges from Cairo. Four feet water scant on Sc fletown and French island bars.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

JULY 27. ARRIVALS. Clifton, St. Louis. Mariner, St. Louis. Rainbow, N. O. Superior, Cin. Dove, Ky. River. DEPARTURES. Clifton, Pitts. W. A. Eaves, Evansville.

RECEIPTS. Per Mariner from St. Louis—51 bales hemp, Richardson 29 keg lead and shot, Murrill & Trigg: 500 bbls regned su gar, Newcomb & Bro; 500 pigs lead, Wilson, Waters & Co sdrs, order.

sdrs, order.

Per Rainbow from New Orleans—100 bbls molasses, Rawson, C.&T; 50 bxs mdse, Gaetano&C; 2 do do, J Watson; 56 boxes tin, 10 pigs do, 6 bdls iron, 1 case copper, 44 slab speiter, 1 case wire, Wright&B; 2 bbls varnish, J Simn; 16 bbls mdse, Wallace, L.&Co; 3 do oil, 1 do turpentine, 35 kg-lead, 1 bbl putty, 2 bxs mdse, C Aasham; 5 hhds sugar, R Atkinson; ¾ pipe cognac, 2 bbls wine, 5 bskis oil, A Zanone; 4 bxs mdse, Gallagher&Co; sdrs, order.

PIANO-FORTES AT COST We have an extra fine lot of the beastern-made Pianos which we will sell out to make room for a large invoice no N. C. & D. MORSE

New Raspberries .- The raspberry is a fruit that mes in season just after strawberries are gone, and upplies the table at a time when no other fruit can be obtained, unless with great watchfulness we succeed in saving a few apricots from the curculio. The great difficulty of growing apricots will always leave the raspberry to supply this season of scarcity of

Within the last few years several new varieties of raspberries have been produced, and all lovers of fruit acknowledge their indebtedness to Dr. Brinkle, of Philadelphia, for some of the best of these. The Doctor is an enthusiastic pomologist, and has made the raspberry a speciality. If he had produced no other kind than the Brinkly Orange, he would for that alone be long remembered as a benefactor of his race, for no other berry with which we are acquainted will compare with it in size, beauty, and lusciousness. This fruit was grown by Dr. Brinkle in 1844, and is thus described in the Horticulturist, vol. 1, p. 178: "Size large, form conical, sometimes ovate, skin orange color, although the maternal parent was a dark crimson variety; flavor very fine, quality "best;" leaf somewhat irregular in form, usually less pointed than other kinds, and very much corrugated. The plant is of vigorous growth, and has white spires."

Although twelve years have passed since this fine fruit was produced, it is still but little known, and comparatively few have ever seen it. We know of no more tempting delicacy than a plate of these fine berries fully ripe. They have a peculiar pearly transparency, which fully prepares the palate for the very rich flavor they possess. The fruit is larger than any other variety we have seen, being nearly an inch long and not more conical than the true red Antwerp.

Another new kind, which we have fruited this season for the first time, gives much promise of excel-lence—that is the Belle de Fontenoy, a French variety. It first attracted our favorable notice by resisting, fully exposed, the rigor of the winter of 1855-'6, while all other kinds in the same locality, except the common black, were killed to the snow line. This led us to attempt to increase it rapidly by divisions of the roots, but we lost most of the young plants in the extreme drouth of the following summer. The few plants which survived produced some fruit this season, and give promise of much value. The fruit is large, of a deep red color, and fine flavor, and the plant shows signs of great vigor and fruitfulness. We have conversed with other parties who have fruited this variety, and find their expectations equal to our own. A fruit as large as the true red Antwerp and as high-flavored, from a plant as hardy as the common black, is indeed a desideraturn, and this we are led to expect from our limited experience with the Belle de Fontenoy.

We are testing several other new sorts, but none of them as yet impress us as favorably as the foregoing. Should further experience prove any of them superior in this latitude, we shall speak of them in due time.

STACKING AND SHOCKING GRAIN .- Ed. Prairie Farmer: Sometimes people are so distrustful of their own ability to communicate their knowledge that it is lost to the community unless some one beside themselves will write it down. I simply write this to give credit in proper places; like yourself or any other good editor will give credit for a paragraph taken from an exchange.

other good editor will give credit for a paragraph ta-ken from an exchange.

Surely at my present writing, with snow falling all around and shivering with cold, it requires a lit-tle stretch of imagination to think or write of har-vest operations; but we have the word of God "that seed time and harvest shall not be felt upon the earth" until the earth itself shall melt with fervent heat, and, firmly relying on this promise, I will say a few words on the subject of shocking and stacking wheat and oats. wheat and oats.

The annual loss of grain for want of proper care

is evidence that, however much old and experienced farmers profess to know about this subject, they either do not put their knowledge into practice or

else they know not how to do it.

One of my neighbors taught me the following method of putting up a dozen sheaves in a round and compact shock, which, if properly built, may stand out three months without any material damage: Take two sheaves, set them well into the stubble, and incline the heads together; now add two others, making a straight row; add three on each side in the spaces; now embrace the shock, as if you really loved it with a will; take up a well bourd sheaf (not too large) and break the cap by surall handfulls, first with the right hand and then with the left, spreading it in all directions. Now, stil'i holding the sheaf upright before you, open it at the bottom and set it firmly on the standing shock, and so straight that it will cover but little more than half; straight that it will cover but little more than half straight that it will cover but little more than half; proceed with the other cap in like manner, and place it opposite and over the first and not across it. By tucking a few straws of the upper cap under the band of the first, the wind cannot blow off one and will hardly blow off both if the operation is correctly performed. This is as near as I can find language to convey my idea. A little practice and care will to convey my idea. A little practice and care will readily enable any person to see into it. When well done, the caps will cover the shock like an umbrella. It is a conceded fact that wheat cut a few days before ripe will be heavier and yield more flour than when fully ripe, but, in order to do it correctly, it ought to be shocked as soon after binding as possible, that whatever nutriment may be in the straw will go

that whatever nutriment may be in the straw will go to the grain; but, if lying on the ground and exposed to the scorching sun, the grain will shrink. The best secured harvest I ever knew was that of one of my neighbors. Over a hundred acres of wheat were cut at the rate of ten or twelve acres per day, and every bundle which had been cut each day was standing in shocks before quitting at night.

The stacking of small grain is not so easily done as a casual observer would suppose, and much grain is lost by this work being slighted or imperfectly performed. In building a round stack, proceed after this manuer. Build a shock as above; now add ter this manuer: Baild a shock as above; now add cutside courses and large enough for your purpose; keep packing the sheaves on the outside until you have three courses over the outer edge, which will make it about even high with the centre standing sheaves; now bind it down by filling in the middle

sheaves; now bind it down by filling in the middle and keep it always full.

There is a slant formed by the sheaves while standing in the shock which will form the shape of the stack; let the longest edge be uppermost while laying out and reverse when drawing in, being careful not to draw in too fast, and always remember to lay the inside more compact and closer than the outside if possible; the secret of good stacking is to keep the middle full and compact, and have the slant downward to shed the rain, for the weight is greater in the center than on the outside.

downward to shed the rain, for the weight is greater in the center than on the outside.

There is some work on the farm which I do not trust to a hired hand, viz: sowing small grain broadcast, planting corn with a drill, stacking wheat and oats, and stacking straw when threshing. The interest of every farmer requires this should be carefully done or well overseen.

Without pretending to instruct old farmers, there are some new beginners who may perhaps be benefited by having you find a place for this in the Prairie Farmer, and if you, Mr. Editor, think so, you have this communication at your command.

Prairie Farmer.

THESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1857.

THE CROPS SOUTH .- A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, who has recently traversed the parishes of Franklin, Ouachita, and Morehouse,

The cotton is quite promising with a good stand and growing rapidly, and, with a good season and late fall, must make above an average yield. The backward spring has delayed the crop fully three weeks later than last season, and unless the fall is correspondingly late the crop cannot be full. Everything depends upon the fall and the worms, and no reliable estimate can be made earlier than October. My opinion is that the crop will be lighter than last year, for, beside the backwardness of the crop, the danger from worms, &c., is much increased by the lateness of the growing time, and the equinoctial storms will be very disastrous to young cotton.

The corn crops in the bottoms were never more promising; heard many intelligent planters estimate the yield from sixty to eighty-five bushels per acre.

A correspondent of the same paper, writing from

A correspondent of the same paper, writing from Washington county, Miss., gives a gloomy account of the cotton crop in that section, and that, under the most favorable circumstances, not more than two-thirds of an average crop can be made.

The Kosciusko (Miss.) Chronicle and the Grenada Miss.) Republican speak more encouragingly of the cotton plant, and report that the yield of corn and oats will be very large.

In regard to the sugar cane in Louisiana, it is stated to be flourishing.

The Batesville (Arkansas) Balance says that the wheat crop now being harvested is the finest in quantity and quality ever raised in that State.

NEGRO EXCITEMENT AT EVANSVILLE.-We noticed a few days since the killing near Evansville by a negro of a man named Edmunds. The negro was admitted to bail, which led to great excitement against a colony of blacks residing in the river bottom a few miles below the town. On last Friday night a party of some seventy-five white men attacked them, and a desperate fight with clubs, bowie-knives, and pistols ensued. Many on both sides were severely cut and beaten. A man by the name of Alexander Maddux received three cuts in the head, the shoulder, and arm. Another man by the name of Joseph Glass received a ball in the head. Glass is reported dead and Maddux is in a very critical situation. A German was shot in the thigh and had one of his fingers shot off. Many others were slightly wounded.

The next day the excitement was intensified, and the determination was expressed to drive off the two hundred blacks living in the place mentioned above. The Sheriff of Vanderburg county however very wisely interfered and the offending negroes were taken to Evansville and placed in safe quarters.

QUEER JUDGES IN KANSAS .- During a murder trial at Leavenworth recently, a question was objected to. After hearing the arguments, the learned Judge gave his decision thus: "Gentlemen, the Court decides that the question cannot now be asked. But the Court deems the point involved a very important one, and rules that the question will be admissible at a future stage of the game.'

The legitimate inference seems to be that the "Court" knows how to play poker. During the testimony, the lawyers engaged in the case smoked as freely as if they were in a saloon constructed expressly for the purpose, and indulged in a freedom of repartee that would be amusing but for the gravity of the case they were conducting.

THE TRADE OF PADUCAH .- A statement of the commerce of Paducah for the last year shows the steamboat arrivals to have been 2,105-28,615 barrels of flour shipped, 1,780 barrels of beef and pork, 18,743 bales of cotton, 10,491 hogsheads of tobacco, 38,617 sacks of salt, 8,756 barrels of whisky, 6,573 barrels of molasses, 62,115 sacks of grain, and 375,-126 packages of merchandise forwarded. Sixty-four steamers were repaired on the marine railways. There are three ship yards that build annually from 20 to 40 steamers, one rolling mill and nail factory, four steam tanneries, four flouring mills, making from 200 to 400 barrels per day, and five steam saw mills, with innumerable other manufacturing estab-

A FREE FIGHT IN A CHURCH .- A free fight came Saturday. A quarrel started between a Baptist and a Presbyterian, words led to blows, and, finally, a regular knock-down occurred, in which some very dangerous weapons were used, and blood was spilled on both sides. Two of the parties engaged were severely injured, while the three others were more or less bruised and scratched. They all brought up at the end in the police court, showing the effects of the fight most unmistakeable in their appearance.

John Fly, who murdered David W. Thompson, of Octibeha county, Miss., on the 29th ult., and for whom a reward of \$2,000 was offered through our advertising columns, has been arrested in Cincinnati. He passed there under the name of John

A violent hailstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited Corinth, Miss., on the 16th. A Methodist church in course of erection was blown down and several other buildings were damaged. Several head of cattle were killed by lightning.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. - The firemen of the United States are invited to be present at a grand trial of their machines on the 31st of August at Cincinnati. Hon. Thos. Corwin has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration on the occasion. It is said that over one hundred and fifty fire companies, from different parts of the country, are expected to be present, to compete for the following prizes: First class engine using 11/2 inch nozzel.....\$1,000 do 1 do 600 do % do (or less) 400 Second do Third do Second premium..... do

Nature and Matrimony.—To decide against marriage is first to trample upon nature and philosophy. Natural affinities and sympathies must be ignored. Miss Sedgwick's experience with girls must have taught her that a hat-band is charged with heart-quickening suggestions, that a bass voice is wonderful music, and that the vision of a pair of spurs is more charming than all the landscapes in Lenox, to a company of misses anywhere from thirteen to eighteen years old. As for boys, we know all about them. We recognized an unaccountable charm in a waist at the premature age of eight, the waist being five years old, "or thereabouts," and was killed at thirty paces by the graceful swing of a skirt just as we stepped into the golden septennial of the teens. Our youngest, a daughter, who is said to resemble—well, no matter whom—is already talking about a husband, and she has not seen her fifth winter. Where she got the idea is more than we can tell, but her doll is a boy, "as true as you live." Falstaff was "a coward upon instinct;" perhaps children are matrimonial in the same way.

Springfield Republican.

lowa appears to be pervaded by a hanging mania. Last week another horse-thief named Kirtle was hung by a mob in Cedar county, and the executioners were after a fellow named Cole.

The Washington States gives the following statement of the difficulty between Spain and Mex-

ico:
Spain demanded the punishment of certain men who murdered Spanish subjects at Cuernavaca. She also demanded the execution of a treaty for the payment of certain claims of Spanish subjects. Mexico, on her part, replied, that as to the Cuernavaca affair, all had been done that was in her power to do; and, as to the claims, she asked a revision of the treaty, with a view to discriminate between those which were valid and those which had been discovered to be fraudulent. A reasonable proposition for a new treaty was made to Spain. The proposition was rejected, and the minister, Mr. Lafragua, was not received. Spain, meanwhile, has made demonstrations of a hostile character, by sending over a considerable naval force, and some fourteen hundred troops, who were to be followed by an additional force.

Santa Anna, according to general belief, was to lead the troops, together with such forces as his partisans in Mexico would supply, to the City of

the Montezumas.

Meanwhile, the Mexicans have made some preparations to meet the invasion and the contemplated insurrection. The people, in mass, scout the menacer of Mexico; and the complicity of Santa Anna with her old enemy has had the effect to strengthen the Government of Comonfort and dissipate the grademes of the recognities.

The British and French Governments, if not that of Spain, have discovered in the movement much danger to the existence of Spainish dominion in Cuba, and therefore have no doubt advised a halt. Neither the Spanish invasion nor the restoration of Santa Appa are events that are at all likely ever Neither the Spanish invasion nor the restoration of Santa Anna are events that are at all likely ever

THE MORMON LEADERS.—The three counties of Wayne, Ontario, and Monroe, New York, which join each other, contributed the four men who have

join each other, contributed the four men who have been the most prominent and successful Mormon leaders—Smith, Young, Kimball, and Phelps.

Brigham lived near the line dividing Ontario and Monroe counties, in the town of Victor, at the time he became a Mormon. He had always manifested a proclivity to religious fanaticism, or rather he was a lazy rapscallion, good for nothing except to howl at a camp meeting. He lived in a dilapidated log shanty, with a patient, suffering wife, surrounded by a host of tow-headed children. Occasionally he made up a lot of ax-helves and traded them off for sugar and tea; in other fits of industry he would

made up a lot of ax-helves and traded them off for sugar and tea; in other fits of industry he would do a day's work in the hay-field for a neighbor, hoe the potatoes in his own little patch, or pound clothes for his wife on a washing-day.

But his special mission was to go to camp-meetings and revivals, where he managed to get his daily bread out of the more wealthy brethren, in consideration of the unction with which he shouted "ga-lo-rah!" On such occasions Brigham took no thought of the morrow, but, cheerfully putting on "ga-lo-rah!" On such occasions Brigham took no thought of the morrow, but, cheerfully putting on his old wool hat, he would leave his family without flour in the barrel or wood at the door, and, telling his wife that the "Lord would provide," he would put off for a week's absence. Poor Mrs. Brigham managed along by borrowing from her neighbors, with small hope of repaying.

Brigham was just the man for the religion, and the religion seemed expressly adapted to him. He became an exhorter, held neighborhood meetings, ranted and howled his doctrine into the minds of others as weak as himself, and finally went West with the rest of them, where he has developed his powers until the poor miserable rustic loafer is Gov-

with the rest of them, where he has developed his powers until the poor miserable rustic loafer is Governor of a Territory and chief prophet of a great religious sect. He has just the mixture of shrewdness and folly which is required for success in fanaticism or quackery. A wiser man could not hold his place. A man must be a half fool and half knave to be a successful quack.

successful quack.

Heber C. Kimball was a man of more respectability. He was born a fanatic, and if not a Mormon would be something else just like it. In his church (he was a Baptist originally) he was one of those (he was a Baptist originally) he was one of those pestilential fellows who want resolutions passed at church meetings withholding fellowship from somebody else, and insist upon having a codicil added to the Bible. We believe he had some property. He has much more talent than Brigham Young, but is inferior to him in the elements of quackery. He has very respectable relatives now living in the part of Monroe county from which he started.

TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN GOLDSBORO'.-By a letter received here this morning, we learn that a most painful occurrence took place yesterday, in Goldsboro', resulting most probably, ere this time, in serious loss of life.

It seems that some difficulty had existed between It seems that some difficulty had existed between Dr. Davis and a German—a Jew, we believe, of the name of Odenheimer, and it seems that some time last week the Dr. had caned the other. Yesterday Odenheimer warranted Davis, and the parties met for trial before a magistrate, in the store of Messrs. Washington & Andrews. It would appear that Odenheimer was very insulting in his language to Dr. Davis, calling him a liar, or using words to that effect, and as Davis was about to lay hold of a little fire shovel to strike him. Odenheimer's step-son drew fire shovel to strike him, Odenbeimer's step-son drew a pistol and shot Davis, the ball entering just above the lower end of the lungs, on the right side, and loding in the back.

The Odenheimers, father and son, fired in all five

shots, and as the elder had his pistol to Dr. Davis's head to shoot him again, young Winfield Robinson, a nephew of the Dr.'s, snatched up a spade and struck Odenheimer on the head, knocking him down, and fracturing his skull shockingly. This turned the direction of the pistol so that the contents, in-tended for Davis, entered the back of young Oden-heimer, near the back bone. Thus the tragedy closed. Odenheimer and son are in jail and neither expected to live, although there are some hopes of younger. It is supposed to be impossible for the man to survive. Dr. Cogdell took out a spoon-

ful of brains.

Dr. Davis was removed to Dr. Crayton's office, where he remained at last accounts. It was feared that he could not survive the night. He had no weapon whatever at the time of the occurrence. Mrs. Davis is deeply affected, and, owing to her critical situation, fears are entertained for her life, too. It is needless to say that the excitement in Goldsboro' is of the most painful character. It seems that Odenheimer had warranted Dr. Davis, which led to the caning of last week. The trial before the Magistrate was with reference to the latter occurrence.—Wilmington (N. C.) Journal.

The Danger of Hot-Air Flues.—The fire marshal of New York, in his annual report just made, calls attention to the frequency of fires from improperly constructed hot-air flues. Sometimes the builder is not in fault, but the occupant of a building, constructed without reference to the hot-air furnace, will have one at all risks. The furnace builder accordingly expects one or more seconding the cordingly erects one or more, according to the size of the building, and has no other alternative than to insert the furnace smoke-pipe into the flue already to insert the furnace smoke-pipe into the fine arready found in the premises. The trimming of the floors is extended directly against the flue; leaving only about 4 inches of mason work to protect the wood. The intense heat generated within so small a compass soon begins to exhibit itself in the charring of the woodwork, and, after a brief interval, combus tion takes place. An extra tier of brick-work, car-ried up outside of the flue and the new mason work, so that a current of air is always passing between the flue and the outer casing, would prevent such

RUNNING RAILROADS AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED. If a portion of the public desire to ride at a high rate of speed, they should be willing to pay liberally for the opportunity. It is in the experience of every railroad man that the cost of working a road at a high speed increases in accelerating ratio. A train running forty wiles per hour costs of least few times. ign speed increases in accelerating land. I maining forty miles per hour costs at least four times much as a train running twenty miles per hour. he wear and tear of the rails and machinery at The wear and tear of the rails and machinery at high speed are tremendous. One express passenger train will do more damage to the road and equipage than ten heavy trains at the low speed usually adopted. Here, then, is undoubtedly the rock upon which our railroad system has split—working too cheap and at too high rate of speed. The only course left to be taken is to develop the business of the various roads, work them with strictest economy, and only at paying rates.

A CITY FATHER IN DIFFICULTY—SOMETHING DECIDEDLY "OUT OF ORDER."—One of the members of the present City Council, the husband of an amiable wife and father of two belles, has been in the habit of coming home very late o'mights, greatly to the annoyance of his spouse. This habit of Mr. Alderman has made him the recipient of many a "curtain lecture," but he generally managed to satisfy the curiosity of Mrs. Alderman as to his whereabouts at night by pleading that the onerous duties of his office, such as committee meetings, &c., compelled him to remain away from home. Now Mr. Alderman lives in a neighborhood where scandal and gossip are decidedly in vogue among the better half of his neighbors, and on Thursday evening a lady acquaintance of Mrs. M. called to see her. Mrs. M. very naturally talked about her family affairs, and among other things of the cruel deprivation of the society of Mr. Alderman, in consequence of the duties of his office. Mrs. Z. looked with a knowing look at Mrs. A., made a terrible effort to keep her secret, but could not, and after a long roundabout prelude, mixed up with anathemas upon the unfaithfulness of the worser portion of creation, she managed to make Mrs. Alderman understand that Mr. Alderman was to be found, at that moment, not in the prosecution of the business of his constituents, but in a house on Quincy street, more famous than reputable.

Mrs. Alderman was at first incredulous, but, as she became convinced of the truth of Mrs. Z.'s story, her indignation correspondingly increased, and it was not long before the two women were on their way to Quincy street. Looking into the uncurtained windows of the house, Mrs. Alderman beheld Mr. Alderman surrounded by a bevy fallen angels, one of whom was comfortably seated on his knee. A glance sufficed to satisfy Mrs. A. of the unfaithfulness of her lord, and pushing open the French window she stood before him. Had one of the "gentlemen in badges," or the comet entered the room, Mr. A. could not have been more survived. A CITY FATHER IN DIFFICULTY-SOMETHING DE-

the French window she stood before him. Had one of the "gentlemen in badges," or the comet entered the room, Mr. A. could not have been more surprised. Mrs. A. seized Mr. A. and carried him home, not, however, without creating a scene which attracted a host of spectators, and which we shall not attempt to describe, but will venture to guess that the immortal Mrs. Caudle herself never, in her happiest efforts, exceeded in force and vigor the lecture which Mr. Alderman received that night.—Chicago Tribme. night .- Chicago Tribune.

RESULT OF GOOD CONDUCT.—There lives in affluence at Nantucket, in the eightieth year of his age, and in the full possession of a sound intellect, and the enjoyment of all the respect and affection which the enjoyment of all the respect and affection which a well spent life commands, a retired whaling Captain, the keel of whose ship never touched the bottom—who was never at sea a day without going aloft, except in a gale of wind—who never lost a man by abandonment or otherwise, or had one off duty more than a week by sickness—who never lost but one spar, though distinguished for many short passages—who never returned from a voyage without a full cargo of sperm oil. He had sixteen apprentices, mostly uneducated boys from the lower walks of life, whom he instructed and trained to his own calling, and every one of these he has lived to see in respectable standing, and several of them holding high rank as ship masters.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

BIRD DUEL .- Passing in the vicinity of the garbetween two birds of the species known as the red-eyed vireo. Presently ene of them flew up into a tree, leaving the other motionless on the ground. tree, leaving the other motioniess on the ground. We got over the fence and picked up the conquered bird, and found that his neck was broken. We have known severe battles between other species of birds, but had looked upon the vireo as of rather an inoffensive disposition. The red-eyed vireo is one of the finest singers that visit the shade trees and gardens of our ciries; his press are loud measured, and dens of our cities: his notes are loud, measured, and very regular, and repeated sometimes without cessa-tion by the hour, and are often taken for those of the robin.—Portland Advertiser.

For Boys.—You were made to be kind and generous and magnanimous. If there is a toy in the school who has a club foot, don't let him know you saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him some of your dinner. If there is a duli one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents and another is envious of them, these are two great wrongs, and no more talents than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him and request the teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is to have a great soul than a great fist.—Horace Mann. For Boys .- You were made to be kind and gener-

A Cargo of Irtsh Gth.—A company of seventy Irish girls passed through Detroit on their way to the West, a day or two since, accompanied by an Irish gentleman, who had them in charge, and had brought them all the wayfrom Ireland. They were a fine looking lot of girls, from sixteen to eighteen years of age, and intend to make the West their home; and of course are ready to marry, but are willing to work and earn their living until the time arrives when they will get a husband. They are to arrives when they will get a husband. They are to earn money sufficient to pay the expense of bringing them over, and return it to the benevolent gentleman who took the expenses upon himself, the first thing; after that they wil be at liberty to indulge in ribbons and hoops, if they choose. Detroit Free Press.

In the neighborhood of Quimber, Brittany, a very singular custom prevails. A widower wears his hat in such a way as to bring the corner right over the forehead, probaby for the purpose of showing that his life has been overshadowed. The married man wears it so that the corner is over his back, perhaps as signifying that he can only look back for happiness, which with him is memory. The "jolly bachelor" causes the corner to come jauntily over the right or left ear, which may mean that he is open for proposals. When a widower or a bachelor there makes an offer of himself, he must say to the lady, "take my hat." It may be that there is some satire in the thing, which foreigners cannot easily understand. In the neighborhood of Quimber, Brittany, a

MARRIED,

In Owensboro', Ky., on 5th of July, by the Rev. A. Brown, Mr. George W. Snyder, of this city, to Miss Ellen M. Rodgers, recently of this city.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

FRENCH PORCELAIN AND GLASS.
WARE will be sold at greatly reduced prices to make room for our large fall importations. Persons in need of the above arruches will please call at A. JAEGER & CO.'S, Mozart Hall. Ivory Cutlery, Waiters, and Silver-plated

Goods. Coods.

125 dozen Ivory and Silver-plated Knives (warranted);
300 assorted oval patt rns Waiters (sets and single);
75 new and beautiful styles Silver-plated Castors;
With a full stock of Housekeeping Goods, Iron-Stone and Crockery Ware, &c.; for sale at lower prices than else where in this city by A. JAEGER & CO., jy28 b 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart Hall,

NOTICE.

A N adjourned meeting of the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute will be held THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING,
JOHN B. DAVIS,
Rec. Sec.

TO BUILDERS.

THE undersigned, commissioners appointed by the McCracken county court to let the building of a Court-House for said county in the city of Paduc h, hereby give notice that they will receive sealed proposals, at the office of G. H. Morrow, in the city of Paducah, till 9 o'clock A. M., September 1, 1857, for the construction of said Court-House. The payments to be made as follows: \$3,000 in December, 1857; \$7,000 in June, 1856; \$8,000 in December, 1858; balance, if any, in 1859. The foundations of said house to be laid the present year, and the entire building to be finished by 1st December, 1858. The plans and specifications of said house may be seen at the office of Stantific & Vogdes, in the city of Louisville, from the 25th July to the 10th of August, and from the 15th of August to the 1st of September at the office of G. H. Morrow in Paducah. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all of of the proposals.

J. C. CALHOUN, S. D. HUSBANDS, J. H. TERRELL, G. H. MORROW, Commissioners. [Louisville Democrat and Cincinnate Enquirer publish 5]

"WOODLAND CREAM'-A Pomade for Beautify "Woodland Cream'—A Pomade for Beautify
ing the Hatr—hig hly perfumed, superior to any
French article imported, and for half the price. For
dressing Ladies' Hair it has no equal, giving it a
bright and glossy appearance. It causes Gentlemen's Hair to curl in the most natural manner. It
removes dandruff, always giving the Hair the appearance of being fresh shampooned. Price only
fifty cents. None genuine unless signed
FETRIDGE & CO.,
Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers.
For sale by all Druggists.

roprietors of the "Bain o.

For sale by all Druggists.

J. S. MORRIS & SON, Agents.

j&b eod&wjeow1y

For Sale,

A SECOND-HAND BUGGY and ROCK-AWAY, in good order, made by Mr. Haddox, of this city. They are left for sale with Mr. Haddox, Third street, near the jy28 j&b3 Nurse Wanted.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wanted. None other nee apply. ROB'T VAUGHAN, jy25 d3* b&j Walnut st., bet Fifth and Sixth, south side

KENTUCKY Marble Works, NO. 472 JEFFERSON STREET, Near the Post-Office.

TALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS,
Tombs, Tableta, and Head and Foot Stones kept on
hand and made to order in the latest and most approved
styles and of the best material.
Orders from city and country respectfully solicited.
Work carefully boxed and sent to any part of the country, jy21 j&bl2 JNO. K. FESLER, Agent.

NEW WHEAT FLOUR. CAWTHON'S

Extra Family Flour, MADE from new Wheat, and put up in barrels and sacks, for sale wholesale and retail at BROADWAY MILLS. iy14dis12 jy16 blm BEN. F. CAWTHON.

FAMILY

SEWING MACHINES.

A. SUMNER, 435 Main st.,

Between Fifth and Sixth sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

inne 25 1&birly ;

PICTURES.

477 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

HARRIS'S GALLERY. may 28 bly

Dr. King's Dispensary.

DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for the last thirty years, has opened a Dispensary on Market, bet. First and Second, nearly opposite the Graham House, Lousiville, for the treatment of Private Diseases, such as Gon. orrhœa, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other de rangements growing out of neglect or imperfect cure. His long experience and success enable him to act with confidence. All those who may conside their cases to him may rest assured of having the disease effectually cured and every vestige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated from their constitutions.

every vestige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated from their constitutions.

Strictures of old or recent date effectually cured in a few days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a stricture exists, general derangement of the whole constitution must ensue, a continuance of which will bring on a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constitution and cause premature old age.

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.—Particular attention will be given to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on, in many cases, by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indulgence of the passions, which undermine the constitution, rendering the subject unit for either business or society, and causing premature old age.

Jec that to state ture old sage.

Ref Persons abroad, by writing and stating their cases, with a fee enclosed (post-paid), can have the medicine sent to their address, with necessary directions for using the

The strictest secrecy ob erved in all cases. s11b&jis

The office hours at the Dispensary from 9 o'clock's

corninguant at the owning. 08 weo

THE FORTUNES OF GLENCORE. A Novel. By Charles Lever, author of "Charles O'Malley," "The Martins of Cro' Martin," "The Daltons," "The Dodd Family Abroad," "Sir Jasper Carew," &c. 8vo, paper, 50

Family Abroad, "Sir Jasper Caren, etc. 610, paper, cents.
VIRGINIA ILLUSTRATED: containing a Visit to the Virginian Canaan and the Adventures of Porte Crayon and his Cousins. Illustrated from Drawings by Porte Crayon. 8vo, muslin, \$250; half calf antique \$350; half calf antique \$350; half calf antique \$350; half calf extra, gilt, \$4.
VIILAS AND COTTAGES: A Series of Designs Prepared for Execution in the United States. By Calvert Vaux, Arch. (late Dewning & Vaux), Newburg on the Hudson. Illustrated by 300 engravings. Sixth edition. 8vo, muslin. 82.

vo, muslin. \$2. For sale by [jy28j&b] C. HAGAN & CO.

Grand and Parlor Grand Pianos. TRIPP & CRAGG, 109 Fourth street, will receive, in a few days, a Grand and Parlor Grand Piano from Chickering & Son's, Boston, Mass,—the only successful manufa turers of this class of instrument in this country—designed and finished expressly for exhibition at the coming fairs in Louisville and vicinity. Parties contemplating the purchase of a Grand Piano are respectfully advised to await the arrival of these superb instruments.

JY27 J&b TRIPP & CRAGG, 109 Fourth st.

COLLECTOR'S BOOK.

DILL, NOTE, AND LETTER HOLDER.—The above unique and very practical invention will supply a deficiency long felt in the counting-room and among all classes of business men. It consists of a series of pockets, in alphabetical order, so arranged as to spread out like a fan and exhibit at one view the who series. When closed it presents the form of a neat compact book, well protected by strong handsome covers, and of such limited compass as to be easily carried in the pocket or laid in a pigeon-hole of the desk or safe. So complete an arrangement cannot fail to commend itself to every business man.

The sole agents for Louisville are

CRUMP & WELSH,
jy25 j&b 84 Fourth street, near Market.

FINAL REDUCTION IN PRICE GREAT BARGAINS IN BEREGES, LAWNS,

Martin & Penton, Formerly Robinson, Martin, & Co., HAVE made their last reduction for the season in the

LAWNS; LAWN ROBES; BEREGES AND BEREGE ROBES; TRAVELING CLOAKS OR DUSTERS; MOURNING GOODS OF A LL KINDS; A LARGE STOCK OF LABROIDERIES, LACES, &c.; LINEN GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.; STELLA AND CASHMERE SHAWLS: A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF LATEST PARIS STYLES MANTILLAS.

To which we invite the special attention of the ladies.

jy25 j&b MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

SUMMER GOODS. The subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have yet a large stock of BOOTS and SHOES he summer trade in store. Those wighling time will find a much better assortment: it is usually kept at this season, which we wi cash.

495 Market st., above Third.

CHICKERING'S CELEBRATED

PIANO-FORTES.

TRIPP & CRAGG, 109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical Merchandise and Publishers of Sheet Music.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SUMMER, FANCY, AND STAPLE DRY GOODS .-- We would invite the attention of ladies, especially those visiting our city in search of the latest styles of all kinds of fancy dry goods, to the stock at the house of G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets. In order to reduce his stock previous to making his fall purchases, he will offer from this date until the clo the season his entire stock of fancy silks, beregrenadine and organdy robes, silk and lace mantillas, embroideries and lace goods, organdy and jaconet muslins, bereges and tissues, parasols, &c., at greatly reduced prices. His stock of the above goods cannot be excelled in point of variety, style, and elegance by that of any other southern or west-ern house. Ladies will find it to their interest before making their purchases to examine the goods at this house

Corner of Fourth and Market streets. iune 18 di&btf&wi2

low-cu at jy25j&b

GENTS' LASTING GAITERS AND OWEN & WOOD'S.

CHEAP! CHEAP!—We have some Ladies' Bronze Buskin and Half Gaiters and French Morocco Half Gaiters for sale at less than cost to close them out at OWEN & WOOD'S, Shoe Emporium. jy25 j&b

The Traveler's Companion. The Traveler's Companion.

THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-BOOK THROUGH THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, &c., exhibiting the various routes of travel, with explanatory notes and other useful information, together with descriptions of and routes to the important places of fashionable and healthful resert, accompanied by a valuable and authentic map of the United States. Price \$1.25. Sent by mail free of postage, jy22 j&b C. HAGAN & CO., Main st. 14

Hand-Book of American Travel. Hand-Book of American Travel.

A PPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED HAND-BOOK OF
A AMERICAN TRAVEL: A full and reliable Guide by
Railway, Steamboat, and Stage to the Cities, Towns, Water-Falls, Battle-Fields, Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Hunting and Fishing Grounds, Watering-Places, Summer Resorts, and all scenes and objects of importance and interest in the U. S. and the British Provinces. By T. Addison Richards. With careful maps of all parts of the country and pictures of famous places and scenes from original drawings by the author and other artists.

Justreceived and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH.

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

James's New Novel.

EONORA D'ORCO, a Novel, by G. P. R. James, Esq.
Price 50c. The Fortunes of Glencore, a Novel, by Charles Lever.

Price 50c.

e 50c. title Dorrit, by Charles Dickens. Price 50c. ir sale by CRUMP & WELSH, 22 j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market. For sale by jy22 j&b

Godey for August. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August (price 20c.) just received and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Market New Books! New Books!

LESSONS from the Great Eiography, by James Hamilton, D. D., F. L. S. 75c.

The Song of Solomon compared with other parts of Scripture, by Adelaide Leaper Newton. 75c.

The City, its Sins and Sorrows, by Thomas Guthrie, D. D. 5cc. The City, its Sins and Sorrows, by Thomas Guthrie, D. D. 50c.
Life of Captain Headley Vicars. 40c. Fresh supply. Life and Adventures of a French Cabin Boy. 40c.
The Christian Doctrine of Slavery, by Geo. D. Armstrong, D. D. 65c.
Spurgeon's Sermons. In 2 vols. \$2.
For sale by
A. DAVIDSON,
jy17 j&b Third st., near Market.

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT OF

GOLD WATCHES Just Received?

Those intending to purchase a fine Watch at a moderate figure will please call and examine the different styles. JOHN KITPS & CO., 1917 j&b Main st., opposite Southern Bank.

Little Dorrit. 1,000 COPIES LITTLE DORRIT, by Chas. Do

ach. 50 copies of same work, illustrated—duodecimo—editor's our styles—in two volumes. Price from \$2.50 to \$5.50 copies of same work—people's edition, illustrated—one olume of 1,000 pages. Price \$1.50.50 copies same work, illustrated, occupies of same work, illustrated, occupies of same work—library editions, six styles—from \$1.50 to \$3.

50 copies of same work—library editions, six styles—from \$1 50 to \$3.

100 copies same work—paper cover—illustrated edition.
Price 75c.
For sale by
jy15 j&b

C. HAGAN & CO.,
jy15 j&b

Carpets and Oil-Cloths at the Carpet Warehouse. C.DUVALLL&CO.,

Main street, between Second and Third. WE have now in store a full and complete stock of all grades of Carpeting, a large portion of which has just been received, comprising all the best patterns of—Rich Velvet Tapestry Carpets; Rich Brussels do; English and American Brussels Carpets; Imperial 3-ply and 2-ply do; Fine Igrain

Axminster, Chenille, and Tufted Rugs.

FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, From 3 feet to 24 feet wide. Just received several sheets of autiful designs, which we cut to suit purchasers. Strangers visiting the city who contemplate furnishing their houses with any of the above goods will find in our house a large and well-assorted stock of every article necessary .o comfort and elegance, which we offer at the very lowest prices, 1915 j&b

> NUNNS & CLARK'S Celebrated

FIND-PORTES. FV TRIPP & CRAGG, Sole Agents,

109 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, a few doors north of Mozart Hall, adioining Durkee, Heath, & Co.'s Dry Goods and Carpet Warerooms, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical Mer-chandise and Publishers of Sheet Music.

New Books.

LUCREZIA Mirano, or the Countess and the Page, by G. W. M. Reynolds. Price 50c.
Obl. or Three-Fingered Jack, by the author of the Robber's Wife, etc. Price 25c.
The Robber's Wife. Price 25c.
Louisa Hohburg, or the Bushranger's Rifle. Price 25c.
Appleton's Hand-Book of American Travel. Price \$2.
Dynevor Terrace, or the Clue of Life, by the author of the Heir of Redelyffe. 2 vols. \$1 50.
The Life of Charlotte Bronte. Price \$1 50.
The Heiress of Greenhurst, an Autobiography, by Mrs.
Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashion and Famine. Price \$125.
Vivis or the Secret of Pewer, by Mrs. Famine.

31 25.
Vivis, or the Secret of Power, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N.
Southworth. Price \$125.
Received and for sale by
Jy14 j&b

84 Fourth street, near Market.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Having increased facility for getting up a stock of BOOTS and SHOES of every variety, we can ofter inducements to the public not to be found in quality or price elsewhere.

jy14 j&b 495 Market st., one door from Third.

ADIES' KID SLIPPERS with or without heels;
Do Lasting Gaiters "" " WOOD

OWEN & WOOD BOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES in every variety. jy14 j&b OWEN & WOOD.

MISSES' KID SLIPPERS with rosets;
Do Lasting Gaiters with or without heels.

OWEN & WOOD.

STEINWAY & SON'S PREMIUM GOLD MEDAL Piano-Fortes. D. P. FAULDS & CO.,

Sole Agents for the Southwest, 539 Main st, between Second and Thir

THUNKS, BONNET BOXES, AND VALISES.

GREAT BARGAINS IN TRUNKS AT

J. H. McCleary's NATIONAL TRUNK EMPORIUM, Corner Main and Fourth sts., Louisville, Ky.

I would respectfully invite the attention of merchants and others visiting the city to my large and elegant assortment of TRUNKS, which I am prepared to offer at least TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. LOWER than any other establishment in the city. My stock embraces a greater variety of Trunks than is kept by any other house in the Western country. Many of the styles are entirely new and cannot fail to other houses in the city, such as manufacturing my own boxes, finishing my own leather, importing my own material, &c., enable me to offer my trunks at much lower prices than any other establishment either in this city or Cincinnati, Merchants and others will be consulting their own interests by giving me a call before making their purchases. Orders promptly attended to. [may 26 d&wjeow&dbly]

J. H. McCLEARY.

CITY ORDINANCES, &C

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned, at his office, up to 12 o'clock, M., on Wednesday, July 29, 1857, for the construction of trestling to connect the Brownsboro bridge with Beargass street, according to the plan and specifications.

Beargass street, according to the plan and specifications on file in the city engineer's office.

Usual security required.

W. S. PILCHER, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 25, 1857. jy25 b&j3

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

in Dry Goods at MARTIN & PENTON'S
(Formerly Robinson, Martin, & Co.'s),

h, and AT COST—
Fancy Dress Silks;
Printed Bereges;
Berege de Laines and Challies;
Plain and Embroidered Silk Mantles
Parasols and Fans.

Parasols and Fans,

NEW GŌODS JUST RECEIVED.
Freuch Lace Mantles;
Chantilly do do;
Embroidered Muslin Sets;
Jaconet and Muslin Collars;
White and black Crape Sets;
Do do do do Collars;
Do Tarleton do;
Embroidered Linen Sets;
Dimity, Swiss, and Jaconet Bands;
White Embroidered Swiss Dresses;
White Embroidered Swiss Dresses;
Do dotted do.
To all of which we ask special attention.

jy11 j&b MARTIN & PENTON.

Hand-Book of Travel.

GREAT BARGAINS

Rich Forei 'n and American Dry Goods.

PREPARATORY to going East, will from this day offer their entire stock of rich Fancy and Staple Dry Goods at great bargains, in order to reduce their stock to the low-est possible point. We invite attention to the following:

SILKS! SILKS!

Plain and fancy Dress Silks of every kind at or near cost. Elegant brocade Silks at great sacrifice.

cost. Elegant brocade Silks at great sacrifice.

DRESS GOODS.

Rich styles of Berege, Organdie and Lawn Robes, plain and plaid and printed Bereges, French Organdies, Jaconets, Brilliants, and Lawns.

EMBROIDERIES.

Rich Maitese Lace Sets, Maltese and Honiton Collars, French worked Jaconet and Swiss Collars, Cambric and Swiss Bands, &c.

LINEN GOODS.

Super Barnsley's Sheetings, super Linen Damask, Table-Cloths, Napkins, Towele, Sheeting and Pillow Linen, &c.

DOMESTICS.

DOMESTICS.
Super bleached and brown Cottons, super white Flanness, Sheetings, Checks, Ticks, Cottonades, and a good
stock of Negro Goods.
jy4j&b MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

Whately, D. D., LL. D. 75c.
The Two Pilgrims, by Rev. F. R. Anspach. \$1.
The Bible and Astronomy, by John Henry Kurtz, D. D.

\$125. Life and Travels of Rev. M. Schlatter, by Rev. M. Har-

augn, A. M. \$1. Dynevor Terrace. 2 vols. \$150. Life of Charlotte Bronte. 2 vols. \$150. Rills from the Fountain of Life, by Rev. R. Newton, D.

Little Sins, by Bishop Jackson. 50c.
Little Sen, or the Motherless Boy. 30c.
Titan, a Monthly Magazine. 25c.
Just received and for sale by
A. DAVIDSON
jy3;&b
Third street, near Mark

Patent Butter-Coolers, THE best article ever invented for keeping butter hard and nice in hot weather, a handsome ornament for the table, received from the manufacturer and for sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, jy2 d&w&b 463 Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

A RCTIC Explorations and Discoveries during the Nineteenth Century, being detailed accounts of the several
Expeditions to the North Seas, both English and American,
conducted by Ross, Parry, Back, Franklin, McClure, and
others, including the first Grinnell Expeditions under Lieutenant DeHaven, and final effort of Dr. E. K. Kane in
search of Sir John Franklin. Edited and compiled by
Samuel M. Smucker, A. M. Price \$1.
Arctic Explorations in the years 1853, '54, and '55, by Elisha Kent Kane, M. D., U. S. N. 2 vols. Price \$5.
Recollections of a Lifetime, or Men and Manners, in a
series of familiar letters to a triend, historical, blographiccal, anecdotical, and descriptive, by S. G. Goodrich. 2 vols.
Price \$3.

cal, anecuciaca, asserting the price \$3.

Lena Rivers, by Mary J. Holmes, author of Tempestand Sunshine, The English Orphan, etc. Price \$1.

Just received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., mear Market.

LADIES' RIDING HATS, some very beautiful and new styles, just received and for sale by m25 j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

Pearl, and black Cassimere Hats, summer styles, it tore and ready for our sales this morning. m25 i&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

WE HAVE IN STORE AND ARE DAILY RECEIV-ing a beautiful assortment of Gents', Boys', Youths', and Children's Summer Hats. In the assortment will be found some entirely new styles. m25j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

All the different styles of July

96 Fourth eet, between Market and Jeffers

ARTIN & PENTON,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

Dr. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS .- The combinations of in gradients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive ractice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting allirregularities, painful menstruation, removing all ebstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature, hey can be successfully used as a preventative. These hould never be taken during pregnancy, as they would e sure to cause miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit di rections, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. RAYMOND & PATTEN, 74 Fourth street, wholesale and retail agents for Louisville. Sent by mail by enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, No. 192 Broadway, New

Gold Watches,

We invite the attention of cose in want of a reliable Watch tho a low price. Our selections embrace the most believed the makers, such as F. B. Son's open and hunting, Jos. Stoddart, E. D. D. Taylor, Wu. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, and many others.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.
Coral, Cameo, Pearl, Diamond, Jet, Miniature, &c.
Chains, Lockets, Rings, Pens, &c.

Chains, Lockets, Rings, Pens, &c.

FIRE SPECTACLES

For all ages and conditions that can be benefited by the aid of glasses—the PERBLES, so much admired for their perfect transparency and extreme hardness that cannot be defaced by constant use, convex, concave, and periconvex; jil j&b RAMSEY & RROTHER.

St. Charles.



GREAT LUXURY.

URTLE SOUP AND STEAKS FOR LUNCH every day at 10 o'clock, A. M. REUFER & MYERS. N. B. Families and parties served with Turtle Soup and wery other luxury incident to the season upon the shortes

THE GREATEST VARIETY AT THE LOWEST RATES.

JULIUS WINTER & CO. Corner of Third and Market sts.,

LOUISVILLA, KY. HAVE on hand, for the Spring and Summer trade, the largest and best assortment of

CLOTHING,

adapted to Men's and Boy's wear, ever manufactured in the City of Louisville.
Coats, Pants, Vests, and a large assortment of Furnishing Goods always on hand.
A full assortment of PIECE GOODS manufactured by order into garnents in the best and most workmanlike manner at shortest notice.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
a10 j&b JULIUS WINTER & CO.

VOGT & KLINK,
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and
Wholesale Dealers in Watches, Clocks,
and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices, No.
72 Third street, near Market, Louisville,

centude at care taken in setting Diamonds in all descrip-ions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch. N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior manner. st7 wj1& di&btf

COAL! COAL! COAL!

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR STOCK OF COAL FOR

THE SEASON!

BEWARE OF A LOW RIVER. SHORT STOCK, AND HIGH PRICES!

WE have just received a supply of Coal from SYRA-CUSE and GARDNER Mines, which, with our regular supplies of PITTSBURG and SPLINT, make our assortment of COAL THE BEST IN THE CITY. Our prices are uniform and as Low as the Lowest.

To Office on Third street, opposite the Post-office.

In 19 b&j

BANKING HOUSE OF HUTCHINGS & CO.

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets. Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

WE are receiving as one per cent. Tennesseecurrency the following Free State Banks:

MERCHANTS' BANK, Nashville;

BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;

BANK OF THE UNION, do;

CITY BANK, do;

BANK OF GOMMERCE, do;

TRADERS' BARK, do;

TRADERS' BARK, Chattanooga;

NORTHERN BANK TENN., Clarksville.

d12 b&jtf D&C HUTCHINGS & CO.

REMOVAL. We have removed our FINISHING and
PIANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of
Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds's new
block.

Entrance on Main street, also on Sixth, in rear of Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets. d24 b&j Jan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.,
PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.
Having increased our facilities, we are
now enabled to turn out from ten to twelve
Pianos per week. We would respectfull
inform our wholesale and retail purcha

sers that we hope for the future to be able to supply the increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have received the highest awards when placed in competition with the Premium Pianos of New York and Boston,

This Finishing and Piano Warerooms corner of Main and Sixth streets.

ixth streets.
The Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.
d24 b&j ian 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO

MEN'S LOW CUT PATENT LEATHER SHOES; Do "Glove Leather "Glove Leather "Lasting Gaiters and Shoes.

New Books! New Books! BY FAMOUS AUTHORS.

THE Fortunes of Glencore, by Lever. Paper 50c.
The Romany Rye, by Barrow. Paper 50c.
The Dead Secret, by Wilkie Collins. Paper 50c.
The Dead Secret, by Wilkie Collins. Paper 50c.
Little Dorrit, by Charles Dickens. Price 50c.
Tent-Life in the Holy Land, by Prime. Cloth \$1 25.
The Battle-Fields of the Republic, by Harrison.
Boat Life in Egyst and Nubla. Cloth \$1 25.
Biographical Essays, by Tuckerman. Cloth \$1 75.
The Norse Folk, by Brace.
Chit Chat of Humor, with Anecdote, by Pearce Pungent.

ent. Live and Learn, or A Guide for all who wish to Speak and Write correctly. Cloth 50c. Dunallan, or Know What You Judge, by Grace Kenne-

Play-Day Book, by Fanny Fern. Hugh Miller's Complete Works.

S. RINGGOLD'S. For sale at jF11 j&b

The American Angler's Guide.

THE AMERICAN ANGLER'S GUIDE, or Complete Pisher's Manual for the United States, containing the Opinions and Practices of Experienced Anglers of both Hemisphres, with the various Modes adopted in Ocean, River, Lake, and Pond Fishing, the usual Tackle and Baits required, instruction in the art of making Artificial Files, methods of making Fish Ponds, transportation of Fish, &c. Fourth edition, revised and corrected and greatly improved, with the addition of second part, containing over one hundred pages of useful and instructive information. Handsomely illustrated with 20 engravings of the principal angle Fish of America, and embellished with numerous engravings on steel, stone, and wood by the best artifists.

th numerous engineers at artists.

st artists.

Just received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH,

84 Fourth st., near Market

Gold and Silver Watches. Gold and Silver Express another very handsome variety of Gold and Silver English and Swiss Watches of different styles and make, to which I would invite attention; also an additional of Chains of various styles.

WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third st.

LATEST NEWS.

BAROMETER. Last night, 12 o'clock : To-day, 12 o'clock. 28.93. : 28.93. THERMOMETER.

12 P.M. 7 A.M. 12 M TRAVELER' GUIDE.

DEPARTUEE OF EALLROAD TEAINS.

Lexington and Frankfort—6 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.
Lavrange and Way Places—5:15 P. M.
St. Louis and Chicago on New Albany R. R.—12 M.
Indianapolis and Chicago and St. Louis Express,
via Jeffersonville.—6:15 A. M.
St. Louis via Jeffersonville O. & M., & T. H. & St.
Louis R. R., Chicago and the East.—11 A. M.
St. Louis and Cincinnati Express, via Jeffersonville,
O. & M. R. R.—9 P. M.
Mashville—6 A. M. and 3 P. M.—The 6 o'clock A. M.
train connects with stages for Nashville, Mammoth Cave,
Bowling Green, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Elkton,
Clarksville, Gallatin, Glasgow, Bardstown, Lebanon,
Columbia, Greensburg, and Grayson Springs.

Portland—Every 10 minutes.
Steamboats—regular Packets.
Cincinnati—Daily at 12 M.
Kentucky River—Saturday at 3 P. M.
St. Louis—Daily, generally,
Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular,
Kenswille—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday,
Lover Mississippi and New Orleans—Irregular, but
generally every day.

Departure of Stages.

Danville and Harrodsburg—Every day at 4 A. M. (Sun-DEPARTURE OF RAILROAD TRAINS.

generally every day.

DEPARTURE OF STAGES.

Danville and Harrodsburg—Every day at 4 A. M. (Sun.

days excepted).

loomfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at
9 A. M. wille-Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M. (Sundays excepted).

Shawneetown—Every day at 4 A. M.

THOS. M. HICKS is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in the 3d District (Fifth and Sixth Wards). j29 b&jte LIST OF UNPAID LETTERS REMAINING IN THE LOUISVILLE POST OFFICE, JULY 27, 1857. LOUISVILLE POST OFFICE, JULY 27, 1837.

Baldwin, O. L. Newport, Ky.
Bowman, Miss Georgia Shepherdsville, Ky.
Davis, Miss Eliza Jeffersonville, Ind.
Douglass, B. & Co. Pittsburg, Pa.
Greene, Capt. Joel Cincinnati, O.
Hess, Fred Tyree Springs, Tenn.
Harrison, Mrs. R. P. New Orleans, La.
Jackson, P. Sangus, Miss.
Kinnedy, Miss Mary A. Salina, Ky.
Kerigwin, J. Jeffersonville, Ind.
Lee, Rev. S. Russellville, Ky.
Leight, A. B. Philadelphia, Pa
McBride, Frank St. Louis, Mo. Closing of the Season-Great Reduction (Formerly Robinson, Martin, & Co.'s),
WE will sell at greatly reduced prices, from this time
until the close of the season, our entire stock of desirable goods, which will still be found very complete in every branch, and AT COST— Leight, A. B. Philadelphia, Pa McBride, Frank St. Louis, Mo McGregor, Miss Sallie Courtland, Ala. McCrolan, Mrs. S. Lexington, Ky. Mayes, Miss Nellie Courtland, Ala. Noble, M & Co Paducah, Ky. Powe, D. W Philadelphia, Pa. Polk, R. K. Mrs Florence, Ala. Pots. E. D. Cloverport, Ky. Wisdom, E. T. Lexington, Ky. Wellburn, Rev. D. Carrollton, Ky. Gager, Presley Brownsboro, Ky. F. S. J. RONALD, P. M.

Hand-Book of Travel.

APPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED HAND-BOOK OF American Travel, a full and reliable Guide by Railway, Steamboat, and Stage to the Cities, Towns, Waterfalls, Battle-fields, Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Hunting and Fishing Grounds, Watering-places, Summer Resorts, and all scenes and objects of importance and interest in the United States and the British Provinces; by T. Addison Richards; with careful maps of all parts of the country and pictures of famous places and scenes from original drawings by the author and other artists. Price §2.

Just received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH, jy10 i&b S4 Fourth street, near Market.

FW Orders from a distance with price enclosed will receive a copy with postage prepaid. Police Proceedings. - Tuesday, July 28.-Caroline Mewse became intoxicated yesterday and entered a German house, by breaking through the window sash. Katarine Schmith has become so dissipated and violent that her own husband was forced to seek re-

lief in court. She was held to bail in \$100 for two months, but managed to escape from the prisoner's Wm. Dougherty and Daniel Davis were drunk

and disorderly in the neighborhood of Mrs. Butler's boarding-house. Bail in \$200 for three months. J. A. Williams, a deaf and dumb boy who has

been living upon charity for a long while, was arrested as a drunken vagrant and sent to the workhouse for two months. W. H. Collins was arrested for drunkenness, and

gave bail. Wm. Smith, for an assault on Sam. Harman, was held to bail in \$200 to answer an indictment.

The Louisville Oil Mills, after having been lying idle for about two months, went again into operation yesterday. The first lot of flaxseed of the new crop has been received, and realized \$1 40.

The steamer Northerner left Memphis on Monday evening for this port with a large trip. She will arrive on Thursday morning, and return to Memphis on Friday evaning. The Northerner has not left the trade, and will continue in it as long as the stage of the river will permit.

DAY BOOKS;
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talk LEDGERS;
BLANK LEDGERS; Humbug .- Some of the New York papers are publishing, and the press elsewhere is circulating the humbug by copying accounts of a trial for libel purporting to have been brought by Henry Vannod, against the Chevalier Wickoff for a slander con-All the different styles of binding and sizes and prices. July 1, 1857.

Now is the time to buy your Blank Books. 10 to 20 per cent. can be saved by buying them at 194 j&b C. HAGAN & CO.'S, Main st. tained in his book, entitled My Courtship and it Consequences. Vannod was Miss Gamble's courier and he asserts that the bad character the book gives him has injured his business. The whole thing bears New Books at A. Davidson's.

THE New England History by Charles W. Elliott. 2
Vols. \$4.
Lessons on Morals and Christian Evidences, by Richard evidence of being a simulated suit to attract public attention to Wickoff and his book.

> New Counterfeit .- New counterfeit five dollar bills on the Southern Bank of Illinois are in circulation in Chicago. They resemble the genuine, but are exceedingly coarse.

> FIGHT BETWEEN BALTIMORE ROWDIES .- The following rather amusing account of a fight between the Baltimore rowdies we copy from the Patriot of Saturday:

Yesterday afternoon, between 6 and 7 o'clock, a man named John Caden, belonging to the party of Rough Skins, was shot at a house in Lancaster street by John Slurt, one of the Double Pumps. Slurt, alias Baskets, with several of the Double Pumps, were passing along Lancaster street in search of some of the Rough Skins just as the heavy shower of rain came on. He proposed to enter a shop until the shower should cease, remarking at the same time we may find some of them here. On opening the we may find some of them here. On opening the door Caden was seen standing in a corner of the room, upon which Slurt exclaimed here they are, drew a revolver, and fired. The ball took effect under the left ear, and Caden, staggering forward, fell out of the door work. fell out of the door upon the pavement. Slur made his escape. On the affair becoming known several of the Rough Skins, bearing muskets, proceeded to search out their opponents, but were met on the way by a posse of the police, who arrested Wm. Lynch, John Graham, Geo. Stein alias Rudy, Wm. Richardson, and John Coleman. Augustus Lutz, of the Double Pumps, was also arrested and a revolver and dirk taken from him.

MARRIED.

In Cloverport, Ky., on the 26th instant, by Rev. G. A. Harderson, John C. Martin to Miss Susan T. Lamar; both of Breckinridge county. St. Louis, Baltimore, and Wheeling papers please copy.

At 5 o'clock this morning, July 28, at Christ Church, by the Rev. John Craik, Mr. William Burkhardt to Mrs. Charlotte Rutherford. The happy couple left on the 6 o'clock train for Niagara

 ${f T}$ HE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF THE SEASON NOW IN THE STORE OF DIED. C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.

On the evening of the 27th of July, Mrs. Hannah Jones, a pative of the Isle of Wight, England, in the 87th year of her age. C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.

India Silks, entirely new;
Plain French Foulards;
Poplinette for Travelling Dresses;
French Print Bayadere Stripe;
Organdy Muslin, beautiful designs;
French do; do do;
Scotch Linens;
Lace Mantles, real and imitation;
Black and white Berege Circles;
Alexander's Kid Gloves, all numbers;
Do Silk do, do;
Embroideries of every description;
Thulle Illusion Polerines, &c.;
With many other new styles of Spring and Summer Goods;
all of which have just been received from our special purchaser. For sale low and at one price only.

m25j&b C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st. Fine Time Keepers

PERSONS in want of an excellent WATCH are invited to examine our large and varied assortment, which is not surpassed in this market, either in rquality, to which we are constantly adding or our rect importations. JOHN KITTS & CO. Sign of the Golden Eagle, Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. 63

Rich and Beautiful Jewelry received at JAS. I. LEMO &b Main st., between Second and

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27, P. M. Deaths last week 117, one half of which were of children. No fever.

WASHINGTON, July 27. John C. O'Neal, of Pa., has been appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs in the Territory of Utah.

Capt. Henry, U. S. Navy, died last evening at

CLEVELAND, July 28. A portion of the Cuyahoga steam furnace was burned this morning. Insured for five thousand in the Home and one thousand in the Ætna, which covers the loss.

CINCINNATI, July 28, M. There were heavy rains last night and it is now cloudy and cooler. The river has risen 4 inches. Mercury 86.

Sr. Louis, July 28, 12 M. The river continues receding at this point. There is nothing new from the upper streams. Weather clear. Mercury 84.

CINCINNATI, July 28, M. Flour unchanged; moderate local demand at previous prices. Whisky 26c. Bacon active at 10% and 13 cts for shoulders and ribbed sides.

Flour dull and lower; superfine Western \$6 10 @\$6 40; extra do. \$6 50@\$7. Corn heavy; mixed Western 88@90c, Mess pork \$24 25; prime \$19 25. Lard steady at 15@15%c. Whisky firm at 311/2@32.

Dr. Jones, of Philadelphia, who is so successful in curing stammering, chronic diseases, and deafness, has, by the numerous requests from this part of the State, as well as those from Tennessee and other places, been induced to return to the Galt House in this city and resume his practice for a few weeks longer. This will give all who need his skill a chance to employ it. He is now practicing at the Galt House.

Deafness cured, with success hitherto unknown, by Dr. Jones, now practicing at the Gal House in this city, where he has returned by solicitation and will remain a short time.

Artificial eyes inserted, in movement and appearance as perfect as the natural eye (all cases can be suited, whether the eye be partly or wholly gone), by Dr. Jones, now practicing at the Galt House in this city.

Stammering and impediments of speech cured by Dr. Jones, of Philadelphia, presumed to be the only man now living who can and does cure this humiliating impediment. He will practice at the Galt House for a few weeks, where he has returned by numerous requests.

TONIC.—From Col. Albert Pike, M. C. from Ar-kansas.—Washington, D. C., June 11, 1856.—I have used two bottles of your Bærhave's Holland Bitters, and have found it very useful in case of Indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to all who need a pleasant and efficacious remedy and valuable tonic.

Dyspeptic Women, Notice.—Berhave's Holland BITTERS has cured me of Dyspepsia by using it only one week. I recommend it confidently to all suffer-

one week. I recommend it connaintly to an suner ing from this disease.

CLARA E. SCHUCHMAN.

Pittsburg, Oct. 24, 1856.

[Mrs. S. is the wife of the noted Lithographer.]

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LOUISVILLE OBSERVATORY.

HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE THIS DAY made a careful examination and adjustment of the Transit Instrument in possession of Messrs. Fletcher & Bennett, of this city, and that the same may be relied upon to obtain accurate time.

H. TWITCHELL. Assistant Cincinnati Observatory. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30, 1856.

This being the ONLY Observatory in the West, excepthat at Cincinnati, using a Transit for taking daily observations of the heavenly bodies to obtain accurate time and, being carefully adjusted to the meridian of Louisville and ENTHELY and EXCLUSIVELY under our own control the public may rely upon the accuracy of our time to trenth part of a SECOND. All Watches entrusted to our care will be adjusted and regulated with the greatest nicety.

TLETCHER & BENNETT,
may 21 d&w&b 463.Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Godey for April—Price 20 Cents.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April just received by
CRUMP & WELSH,
m20 j&b 84 Fourth st. near Market.

A New Book on Slavery,
THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF SLAVERY, by
Geo. D. Armstrong, D. D., of Norfolk, Va. Price 63

ents. Justreceived and for sale by A. DAVIDSON, m19 j&b Third street, near Market.

RAYELING SATCHELS AND CARPET BAGS, al qualities, received and for sale by m17 j&b W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st UBIN'S AND BAZIN'S EXTRACTS (WARRANTED

genuine), best Pomades, Barry's Tricopherous, Lyon's Kathairon, Balm of 1,000 Flowers, Barbers' Sonp, Skin Soap (very superior), Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs, Side and Tuck Combs, fine Ivory Combs, Pocket Cutlery, fine Scissors, Hair Pins, also a complete stock of the celebrated helix-eyed Needles, to which the attention of the ladies is particularly called. For sale low by [m17 j&b] W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st.

CORAL GOODS, of the richest variety;

CAMEOS; GARNET AND PEARL; DIAMOND and other JEWELRY, of every variety; of which will be sold at as low prices as any house in DIAMOND and other JEWELRY, of every variety; All of which will be sold at as low prices as any house in the city. We would say to all who are in search of Fashionable Jewelry that we have undoubtedly the best selection, and it will repay any one to call and examine.

JOHN KITTS & CO., Main st.

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S DRESS HATS, of their own manufacture, of Moleskin, drab, Beaver, pearl, and black Cassimere. A fine assortment on hand and ready for their sales this morning. m16 j&b

THALBERG'S GRAND PIANOS.

THALBERG'S GRAND FIANCE.

The two Grand Piano
Fortes furnished expressly
for Thalberg's use in this
recent concerts, are now on exhibition at our warerooms,
and for sale at the Boston factory price. The special attention of those wishing a first class Piano is invited to
these magnificent instruments. TRIPP & CRAGG,
109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.
Sole agents for Chickering & Son's Grand and Square
Pianos.

Paper Dolls and How to Make Them.

PAPER Dolls and How to Make Them.

A Ray of Light to Brighten Cottage Homes, by the author of "A Drop to Catch a Sunbeam;" 35 cents.

Jesus Upon Earth, fresh supply; 65 cents.

The Doctrine of Baptisms, by Rev. Dr. Armstrong; \$1.

Modern Atheism, by Rev. Dr. Buchanau; \$1 25.

The Russell Family, by Anna Hastings; 75 cents.

The Young Fur Traders, by R. M. Ballantyne; \$1 25.

The Night Watch, or Social Life in the South; \$1 25.

Prince's Protean Fountain Pen. It can be used from three to ten hours consecutively, according to the size of the fountain. Price from \$3 to \$5.

Also a fine stock of Gold Pens of every description.

For sale by

Third street, near Market.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF NEW CARPETS, RUGS, &c. Latest Importation, by C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main street, between Second and Third.

WE are in receipt, by express and otherwise, of severa large and choice additions to our superior stock of Carpetings and general Household Furnishings, to which we invite the special attention of purchasers. Among those lately received and those on hand, entirely new, will be found—

Rich Saxony Velvets of superior English make;
Do do Medalion, do do;
Do Patent Mosaic Brussels, 6-cord frame;
O American Brussels and Tapestry;
Together with a splendid variety of superb Mosaic, Patent Turkish, Chenille, and Turted Rugs; as well as all the different kinds of Parior, Hall, and Porch Mats.
The above goods are all of the newest designs, best material, durable colors, and at prices the same as in any of the

[From this morning's Journal.]

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM THE PACIFIC . NEW YORK, July 27.

The U. S. mail steamer Illinois arrived from Aspinwall on the 19th, with California dates to the 5th.

She brings nearly a million and a half specie.

She brings nearly a million and a half specie.

California news unimportant.

The primary election of delegates to the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention, resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Broderick party. Mr.

Weller was nominated on the first ballot.

Weller was nominated on the first ballot.

The miners held a meeting, denouncing Fremont's Mariposa claim and threatening resistance.

The Supreme Court of Catifornia, in the case of the Mercer Mining Company, against John C. Fremont, have granted a perpetual injunction upon Fremont, preventing him from interfering with the operations of the company.

The Court has also reversed its late decision touching the San Francisco bonds.

The Know-Nothings are taking measures to reorganize in California.

Advices from the Isthmus are unimportant.

The United States frigate Roanoke would sail from Aspinwall for New York on the 9th of July.

The steamer Sonora, which connected with the Illinois at Panama, brought nearly two millions of dollars.

linois at Panama, brought nearly two millions of dollars.

Business at San Francisco was unusually dull, and several heavy failures had taken place.

Advices from Oregon are to June 20th.

Fears are still entertained of further Indian difficulties at the Dallas.

The policy of making Oregon a slave State continues to be zealously urged. A prospectus had been issued for a pro-slavery paper.

The steamer Panama, which arrived from Panama, brings Central American advices to the 4th of July.

July.
W. D. McCracken, American Consul at La Union,
Punama at Punta Arenas. died on board the steemer Panama at Punta Arenas.
The Chilian Minister Plenipotentiary had arrived at San Jose with proposals for the contemplated Spanish American confederation.

Spanish American confederation.
Four hundred of General Walker's troops remained at San Jose and Punta Arenas.
The steamer Tennessee had been chartered by the Costa Rican Government to proceed to San Juan del Norte, and take their troops home.
The United States sloop of war Decatur was at Punta Arenas. General Barredos, of the San Salvadorean forces in Nicaragua, made an unsuccessful attempt at revolution against the government.
The U. S. frigate Independence was struck by lightning on the morning of the 5th of July, at Panama, shivering her main mast.

IMPORTANT FROM CENTRAL AMERICA—THE RETURN OF GEN. WALKER SOLICITED, Further advices from Central America state that he determination of Costa Rica to hold the rivers had given offense to Nicaragua, which had sent to England to purchase three gun boats to strengthen her position on the rivers and lakes, and that a fight is to come off next month between Martiner and Mender, and that the Chamorro party have sent urgent solicitations for the return of Gen. Walker. ADDITIONAL BY THE NORTH AMERICAN.

QUEBEC, July 27.

Messrs-Richardson, Spence, & Co.'s Circular quote the market generally uncchanged.

Breadstuffs, according to the Circular, closed with a declining tendency; they had declined 6d.

Wheat dull; prices 2d lower. Corn firm at an advance of 6d.

vance of 6d.

The weather has been favorable for crops.

Flour quotations are as follows: Western Canal 30s 6d@36s 6d; Ohio, 32@33s; Southern, 31@32s; red wheat, 8s 6d@9s 6d; white, 9s 6d@11s; mixed

red wheat, os odd@ss od; white, ss odd@f1s; mixed and yellow corn quiet at 38s 6d.

Provision market shows a declining tendency.—
Pork heavy; bacon dull, at a decline of 2d; lard quiet; Messrs. Bogg, Attezer, & Co. quote beef as having advanced 10s, with a large speculative inquiry.

Consols, 92@92½.

Lord Palmerston's hostility to the Suez canal produced considerable sensation in France. The Paris

journals comment severely upon it.

Russia.—A' dispatch announces that the Russians have occupied Goguny on the frontiers of Abasia.

Persia.—It is rumored that the Czar has made a requisition on General Onti for troops to enforce the evacuation of Herat, which his nephew, disapprov-

ing the trrms of the treaty, refused to give up.

Dates from Melbourne to April 26th are received.

The O'Shanganessy ministry has resigned.

There is a spirited speculation in grain in the Melbourne market

bourne market.

Calcutta, June 7th.—The disaffection is entirely confined to the army. The native troops have been disarmed at most stations in Puniaub.

The latest reports from Delhi are that the heights around the town are in possession of the government troops, who attacked and drove the rebels within the walls, capturing twenty-six guns. The Rombar

troops, who attacked and drove the rebels within the walls, capturing twenty-six guns. The Bombay and Madras armies continued firmly loyal.

The steamship Erin, from Bombay, with the China mails, was wrecked off the coast of Crilon on the 6th of June. The passengers, mails, and specie were saved. The cargo, valued at a million dollars, and the vessel ware lost and the vessel were lost

New York, July 27. The funeral of And afternoon, was very which took place this attended. A number of the Metropolitan police and many fire companies accompanied the remains to Greenwood Cemetery. The procession was a mile and a half in length. There was no disturbance. The stables, in Court st., connected with the Brooklyn line of cars to Greenwood, were burnt last night, with 70 horses and a large amount of

Late New Brunswick papers report a large catch of codish at the banks this season.

The joint fishing commission, under the reciprocity treaty, had met at Eastport and made choice of the Hon. John T. Gray, at St. Johns, as umpire to settle certain differences about rivers in New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island. wick and Prince Edward's Island.

A tornado passed through Tewksberry and other towns in Middlesex county, Friday last, demolish-ing everything in its range, including orchards, cornfields, barns, and other property; large trees were uprooted and carried, in some cases, to the diswere uprooted and carried, in some cases, to the distance of 80 feet; the path made was 10 to 20 feet

Boston, July 27.

CINCINNATI, July 27, P. M. Ir has been raining nearly all day. Weather sultry. Mercury 80. PITTSBURG, July 27, P. M.

River 4 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather clear.

FEATHER DUSTERS! FEATHER DUSTERS!—One case Patent Feather Dusters, assorted sizes, received from the manufacturer. Every housekeeper should have one. For sale low by the dozen or single one at m23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

WILLOW WARE—The most complete assortment of Millow Ware in the city always on hand, consisting of Market, Traveling, Clothes', Silver, Knife, and Reticule Baskets, Nursery Chairs, Cradles, Cabs and Carriages, Suspension Flower Baskets, Fancy and Sewing Chairs, &c., at m23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

F LY BRUSHES, &c.—
Feacock Feather Fly Brushes;
Stub's Patent do do do;
Stair Dusting Brushes;
Wisp Brooms; received and for sale at
m23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

CORNICE DUSTERS—A complete assortment of long handled Feather Cornice Dusters, so necessary to every housekeeper, received and for sale low at C handled Feather Cornice Dusters, so necessary to every housekeeper, received and for sale low at m23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

SHEET MUSIC.

WE have just received by express a large stock of new and standard Music from all the publishers in the United States, which, died to our stock on hand, makes the largest stock of neet Music in the South or West, which we will sell at the white Music in the countries of the coun

S WEET POTATOES—74 bbls White Yams, a very su-perior article, received per steamer FannyBullitt, from Mississippi, and for sale by m31 b6j

EVENING BULLETIN.

MILDEW IN GRAPES-CURCULIO .- At a late meet ing of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, Dr. Mosher gave an account of the condition of the grape crop, and the attack of mildew which commenced showing itself about the 27th of June. We give h's remarks below. As regards the sulphur lime water, it is not very likely to be used in this courtry in large vineyards, although it has proved itself both here and in France to be an effectual remedy. The labor of applying it is considerable, and, as the attacks of mildew are generally very gradual. the vinegrower is not fully convinced that it is necessary to apply the remedy until too late to save

As a remedy for curculio, the sulphur and water (made as recommended in the following extract) ought to be effectual if the insects retain under all circumstances, its dislike to strong offensive odors which its sometimes exhibits, but this is unfortunately not the case, and, in seasons of moderate crops, the sulphur and lime will not protect the fruit, or at least that is our experience with it, and we tried it several years ago. Here is what Dr.

Dr. Mosher made some interesting remarks in relation to the mildew of the grape crop. He said the vineyards had wintered well, and, though somewhat late as to season, the vines came forward well in the spring, and bloomed handsomely. Everything bid fair for a fine crop until about twelve days ago, when on Saturday, June 27, there came a warm rain, and the Sunday following continued warm and moist, and on the evening of Sunday, the 28th, the mildew appeared in his vineyard, and on Monday morning fully one-third of his grapes were white with the fungus. The air was clear and breezy on Monday, the 29th, and the mildew ceased to spread, and the grapes were thenceforward doing well until some four days ago, when it became again rainy and warm, and, thereupon, the mildew reappeared and increased; but now again, for about two days past, it seems to have ceased. But he regards his vineyard, as about one-third of the crop nearly ruined— Dr. Mosher made some interesting remarks in reresems to have ceased. But he regards his vine-yard, as about one-third of the crop nearly ruined— in some portions the fruit is all gone. His vineyard is on a pretty steep hillside, with a southward aspect, and with a free exposure to the air. The vines are planted in spaces of three feet by five. No mildew on the vines or foliage; it is confined to the berry. The lowest portion of his ground is worse than the highest, and the intermediate part is much worse than the lowest.

Dr. M. stated that he had examined the fungus plant, which we call "mildew," under a microsco pic lens, with a power of about four hundred multi plications, when the grape seemed covered as with a forest of pines, each berry bearing about five hun-dred of these fungus trees, which, to the naked eye, appear like an impalpable powder. This tree-growth is from a seed which, from its germination to per-fection, he had observed under the lens, and found it to require about twelve hours to complete its cait to require about twelve hours to complete its career, ripen its seed for a five hundred fold reproduction, and perish. Dr. M. suggested that the reason of its rife recurrence in damp weather is owing to the fact that in dry weather the cuticle, or epidermis, enveloping the seeds, becomes hardened to such a degree of firmness as to retain the germ, which, in damp weather, is more readily liberated by the easy rupture of the enveloping membrane, then softened by the abundant atmospheric moisture.

In answer to a question by Mr. Kelley, Dr. M.

ened by the abundant atmospheric moisture.

In answer to a question by Mr. Kelley, Dr. M. stated that he did not consider mildew as the primary cause of the grape rot, though he could not speak of this as a positive assurance. In the case of the mildew the berry affected drops off, and thus clusters are left broken and imperiect. He knew of no practical remedy but assured members that

of no practical remedy, but assured members that if they would examine the mildew with the microscope they would behold wonders.

Mr. Kelley suggested the application of the hydrosulphite of lime to the vines affected by mildew, as was done frequently in gardens and green houses.

Dr. Warder thought it impracticable of applica-tion to large vineyards; also, that from the rapidity of its development no timely preparation was possi-

To this Mr. Kelley replied that the French em-ployed it extensively, and that its application was more with a view to prevent its increase than to prevent its advent. The cost was trifling, only about \$3 per acre, and the means of preparation simple, which he gave as one part sulphur to two parts lime, with about two thousand times their volume of boil-ing water; let stand 24 or 48 hours, then draw off the clear liquor and apply to the vines by garden en-gine. It does no harm to either vines or fruit, and its effect on the fungus is instantaneous, while it will adhere to the foliage for weeks.

annere to the ionage for weeks.

In view of the interesting remarks of Dr. Mosher and Mr. Kelley on this point, Mr. Stoms moved that Dr. Mosher, with Messrs. Kelley and Buchanan, be appointed a special committee to collect facts and report thereon, touching the question of the feasibility of grape-growing as an remunerative crop in view of the casualties of the seasons, and on the remedies praticable for the prevention of such casualties. Carried.

An interesting conversation sprung up in relation to the application of the same remedy, the hydrosulphite of lime, to prevent the ravages of the curculio. Mr. Consadine made some very interesting and valuable remarks as to his experience on this point, expressing his belief that it affords a soverpoint, expressing his benefit that it affords a sover-eign remedy against the depredations of this horti-cultural pest. Mr. Mullett, Mr. Ernst, Dr. Whip-ple, Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Foote, and others contributed much interesting information as to the habits and tastes of this insect, and it would seem indeed impossible that he can much longer es-

seem indeed impossible that he can much longer escape a circumvention of his ravages.

Mr. Consadine promised on next Saturday to make an exhibit before the Society of his present crop of plums under the treatment above indicated.

Mr. Orange also remarked that he had found the application of sulphur and salt a most effectual remedy for expelling the curvalio but unfortunetaly.

edy for expelling the curculio, but, unfortunately, the remedy had not only killed the curculiobut had also killed the trees, or, possibly, had killed the trees without killing the curculio—he was not cer-

COLIC IN HORSES.—The following excellent article is from the American Veterinary Journal, edited by George H. Dadd, M. D., Boston. If carefully read and remembered by our readers who own horses, it may be the means of saving some valuable animal:

The term colic is used to designate a disease of very frequent occurrence, both among horses and their masters. Those of my readers who have ever been the subjects of any attack of this character, and have experienced the excruciating torment attending it, can readily sympathize with a poor horse when in a similar condition. There is no disease with which I am acquainted that is so sudden in its attack, nor for the time being so distressingly painattack, nor for the time being so distressingly pain-ful as colic. It is sometimes accompanied with deli-rium, so that the unfortunate creature will, in fall-ing, or while on the floor, mutilate his own body with ing, or while on the floor, mutilate his own body with reckless ferocity, as if striving to find relief in his own destruction; and occasionally he does succeed in hastening death, either by rupture of the diaphragm or intestines, or inflammation of the latter.

Nature of the Disease.—There are two forms of colic to which horses are subject; one is termed spasmodic, flatulent. The first form is recognized by

modic, flatulent. The first form is recognized by horsemen as spasms, gripes, cramps, and stoppage. The term stoppage has been applied, from the fact, that in some cases the patient passes neither faces, flatus, nor urine, and thus the stablemen infer, and the inference, in some cases, is probably correct, that the bowels, as well as other parts, are spasmodically contracted, or else intussception (a folding of one part of the bowel into another) has taken place; although the latter feature is often associated with flatulency.

It is only necessary to know something of the anatomical structure of the intestines, to perceive how and by what means the spasmodic action takes place. The intestinal tube of the horse, which is about ninety feet in length, is composed of external, internal, and central coats. The central coat, or rather layer, is composed of muscular fibres of two orders; one set are circular, the other longitudinal;

should contraction occur in the longitudinal fibres, the bowel is proportionately shortened; when it occurs in the circular fibres, the calibre of the intestine is decreased, and sometimes in tonic spasms complete stricture of the part takes place, so that it is almost impossible to pass even a small probe through the intestinal structure. On examining horses that die in this state, the small intestines have a knotted appearance, from which feature some persons have compounded the term "guttie."

Flatulent colic, which is by far the most common affection, differs so essentially from the preceding that the one can easily be distinguished from the other; in the latter affection, flatus, or "wind," is always present, and, if at the early stage no perceptible abdominal distention occurs, it very soon shows itself. One way of satisfying ourselves of the president

ble abdominal distention occurs, it very soon shows itself. One way of satisfying ourselves of the presence of flatus is, to apply the ear to the abdominal region; within, a sort of active rumbling is heard, often accompanied by a tinkling or metallic sound. But while examining the case, we may perhaps perceive that the horse passes flatus by the anus, or eructates it from the mouth; in either case our doubts, if we have any, are immediately set at rest; this feature, accompanied by others which I shall allude to, complete the chain of evidence.

allude to, complete the chain of evidence. In some cases the gas goes on accumulating in the large intestines until the abdomen resembles that of an ox, said to be "hoven" or "blasted;" this is a state called tympanities (windy distention). When the gas generates very suddenly, and the abdomen immediately acquires immense volume, the case is termed meteorization.*

It is every distressing to witness, the sufferings of

termed meteorization.*

It is very distressing to witness the sufferings of an animal in this condition; and the only chance in relieving him is by puncturing the colon, and, unless this operation be performed early, it will prove[truit-less]

less.

Symptoms of Colic.—It may be well to bear in mind that, whatever form of colic occurs, it is always sudden in its attack; and horses are liable to it at all times; in the stable, on the road, or at grass. In the early stage very little occurs to attract attention. The animal, all at once, becomes uneasy from pain, and commences to paw with his forefeet; soon gets down, and, if he be in space sufficient, will commence to roll from side to side, often remaining for a few roments on his back, in which posture he seems to obtain temporary relief; sometimes, as quick as thought, he is on his legs again; gives his body a shake, anxiously regards the flanks by turning his head in that direction; when down again he goes to perform the same rolling feat. Now and then the patient remains quiet in a crouching attitude; the limbs being gathered under the body until the distension is so great, or the pain so severe, but the the part shift his positive when again reging find. until the distension is so great, or the pain so severe that he must shift his position, when again we find him rolling, or else standing with the hind extremi-ties stretched backward,† the fore advanced; thus representing the attitude of a horse when urinating. Supposing at this period that there be no flatulency present, yet the respirations are hurried, the pulse wirey, the eyes glassy, and the patient excessively nervous and uncontrollable; the case is then a spas-

modic character. Should the animal pass flatus, or the abdomen in rease in volume, the case is one of flatulency. Then again, in spasmodic colic the patient has periods of ease, which gradually grow shorter, until he either gets relief or becomes delirious, and soon dies. Either form of the disease may, however, terminate in inflammation of the bowels. The bladder often becomes sympathetically affected, and retention of urine is the result; this can be ascertained by intro-ducing the hand into the rectum. These are some of the principal features of the colic.

* Meteorization—a windy state of the abdomen, which takes place suddenly and unexpectedly, as doth the appearance of a meteor in the Heavens.—Percivall.

† When a horse assumes this attitude, people are apt to conclude that the subject is laboring under suppression of urine, and then down goes the nitre, gin, and rosin. But the fact is, he puts himself in this position for the purpose of pressing on the abdomen, and thus giving it support by means of the rectum muscles.

Saving Honey by Destroying Drones.—It is a certain fact demonstrated by Huber, and proved again and again, since his time, that the impregnation of the queen lasts three years; at least, this being the case, there are seasons when the apiarian will be enabled to secure the greatest quantity of honey, by preventing his bees from swarming and at the same time destroying all the drones. The plan is simple and effectual. For the first, it is only necessary to contract the entrance to the hive to a necessary to contract the entrance to the hive to a space 5-32 of an inch wide; this will allow a worke bee to pass in and out, but will detain the queen in the hive. This space will also keep back the drones, and if it is proposed to destroy them (as they certainly ought to be, if the hive is prevented from swarming, and as I shall presently show), then take a box, say six inches square, and insert a wooden tube ½ inch in aperture and about 1½ inches long, so that it shall be flush with the outside of the box, but the state of the box is held. but project inside about an inch (if the box is half inch stuff, the above length of tube will just do). Place this tube in the lower corner of the box, so Place this tube in the lower corner of the box, so that it shall overlay the entrance just enough to let a drone enter the tube from the hive. The rest of the entrance may be contracted to the 5-32 of an inch. Now, place a glass on the open top of the box, covering it all but 5-32 of an inch at one end. The drones will endeavor to go out with the workers, but cannot. They will then follow along till they come to the opening in the tube, and go through it into the box. They cannot go out of the box into the air, on account of the space being only 5-32 of an inch wide, neither can they go back to the hive, because the tube projects inside, and is not accessibecause the tube projects inside, and is not accessible from the bottom or side of the box. If a worker bee goes into the box, of course the slit will let him out (or rather I should say it, being neuter).

When a large number of drones are collected they may be immersed in water and the box put back.

It is incredible the amount of honey consumed by the drones, even where there are but a few hundred. But in ordinary hives, where there are sometimes over 1,000, they consume probably as much as is ordinarily laid up in the surplus boxes.

For gentlemen who do not wish to increase the

number of their hives, this plan is obviously an ex-

cellent one.

The contracted entrance is very suggestive to those who wish "to go to town," or "to church," and are fearful of losing a swarm. A very good way is to cut the slit out of sheet lead, and place it before the entrance. It will be perceived, also, that this space will entirely prevent the queen from going into the top boxes and placing her brood among the honey-combs. We give our actual experience in the matter. the matter

This article is written in haste, but we shall be glad to write again if it is not sufficiently clear. Whitemarsh, Pa.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

Country Gentleman.

STACKING HAY AND GRAIN. - In my opinion nothing looks better around a farmer's barn than a nice lot of well built stacks of hay or grain. When we see them, the first thought usually is, "that is a neat farmer." That stacks are much better for the neat farmer. That stacks are much better for the grain and hay when well built, is admitted by all, though the custom of making them is so rarely practised. More than half the stacks you see put up look as though they were going to tumble over with the first blast of wind. If the directions given below are followed, you will have a neat, prim looking steek of no matter what size you make it.

below are followed, you will have a neat, prim looking stack, of no matter what size you make it.

Lay your bottom of old rails, old trees, or any such material that you may have on hand, so as it will admit of a current of air passing under it. One rail square will take twenty tons of hay, when well built. Lay on your hay to cover the bottom all round, and just sufficient to cover the outsides; in laying on the hay, keep it well shaken out, as if laid on in lumps it will slip. Then draw your bottom up four to six feet high (according to the size you intend your stack), in shape of a bowl; in building up to this height, you keep your centre hollow as you proceed.

You then commence to draw in, keeping as before your centre hollow and your hay well shaken out. When you come to within four or five feet of the top, When you come to within four or five feet of the top, commence to raise it in the centre, so that it droops from centre to edge; in this way you finish. In unloading, have your loads delivered regularly around the stack, for if unloaded more at one place than another, it will throw your stack in; the same with your ladder, keep it regularly shifted around the stack. When all is finished, have the bottom pulled from your foundation to where you commenced to draw in; this gives you a nice, regular eave all round, and prevents the rain when running down the stack from penetrating into the bottom, for the eave projecting over throws the water completely

off. Finally, rope your stack with hay ropes, six or eight all regularly over it, and divided equal distances apart, fastening them under the eave by driving sticks into the stack and fastening to them. If the stick is crooked at one end so much the better. Your stack is then finished as all stacks should be.

GERALD HOWATT,
Sussay Co. N. I.

Sussex Co., N. J.

HOW CITIES EXHAUST THE FERTILITY OF LAND There has been enough of the elements of bread, meat, wool, and cotton drawn from the surface of the earth, sent to London and buried in the ground, or washed into the Thames, to feed and clothe the entire population of the world for a century under a wise system of agriculture and horticulture. Down was system or agriculture and norticulture. Down to this day, great cities have ever been the worst desolators of the earth. It is for this they have been so frequently buried many feet beneath the rubbish of their idols of brick, stone, and mortar, to be exhumed in after years by some antiquarian Layard. Their inhabitants violated the laws of nature, which covern the health of man and secure the enduring Their inhabitants violated the laws of nature, which govern the health of man and secure the enduring productiveness of the soil. How few comprehend the fact that it is only the elements of bread and meat, evolved during the decomposition of some vegetable or animal substance, that poison the air taken into human lungs, and the water that enters the human system, in daily food and drink! These generate pestilence and bring millions prematurely to their graves.

generate pessinence and orang means to their graves.
Why should the precious atoms of potash, which organized the starch in all the flour, meal, and potatoes consumed in the cities of the United States in the year 1850, be lost forever to the world? Can a transfer of potash or of phosphorus the year 1850, be lost forever to the world? Can a man create a new atom of potash or of phosphorus when the supply fails in the soil, as fail it must urder our present system of farm economy? Many a broad desert in Eastern Asia once gladdened the husbardman with golden harvests. While America is the only country on the globe where every human being has enough to eat, and millions are coming here for bread, how long shall we continue to impoverish ninety-nine acres in a hundred of all that we cultivate? Both pestilence and famine are the offspring of ignorance. Rural science is not a mere plaything for the amusement of grown up children. It is a new revelation of the wisdom and goodness of Providence, a humanizing power which is destined to elevate man an immeasurable distance above his present condition. To achieve this result, the light of science must not be confined to colleges; it must illuminate the dwelling of every farmer and must illuminate the dwelling of every farmer and mechanic. The knowledge of the few, no matter how profound, nor how brilliant, can never compensate for the loss sustained by neglecting to develop

No government should be wanting in sympathy No government should be winning in sympathy with the people, whether the object be the prevention of disease, the improvement of land, or the education of the masses. One per cent. of the money now annually lost by reason of popular ignorance, would suffice to remove that ignorance.

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inal illustrations from designs by J. McLennan. Edited by Pierce Pungent. The Adventures of Gerrard the Lion Killer, by Charles E. Whitehead. The Norse Folk, or a Visit to the Homes of Norway and Sweden, by Charles Loring Bruce. Grace Truman, or Love and Principle, by Mrs. Sallie R.

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